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FRESH FRICTION BETWEEN JAPAN & SOVIET

MOSCOW ANNOYED BY UCHIDA

SPEECH IN DIET RESENTED

NOTES EXCHANGED

RUSSIA'S CURT REPLY

Moscow, Jan. 31.
Fresh friction between the Soviet and Japan has arisen over the references to Russia made in the Japanese Diet on January 21st by Count Uchida, the Foreign Minister.

The consequence has been an exchange of Notes between M. Karakhan, the Assistant Foreign Commissar, and the Japanese Ambassador in Moscow.
The Japanese Ambassador, in the course of his Note, contends that the suggestion by M. Molotov, President of the Council, that Count Uchida had repeated in the Diet anti-Soviet mis-statements, contained in a communique issued by the Japanese War Ministry, and which had been refuted by the Soviet, did not accord with facts.

NOT THE SAME

It is pointed out by the Japanese Ambassador that Count Uchida's speech differed entirely, both in phrasing and meaning, from the communique.

The Japanese Note requests that measures should be taken to avoid such erroneous interpretations, in the interest of the maintenance of friendly relations between the two countries.

M. Karakhan, replying to the Japanese Note, states that the Soviet considers it unnecessary to discuss the points raised by the Japanese Ambassador, and notes the fact that the Japanese Government does not identify itself with the Japanese War Ministry's communique.
The text of the two Notes has been published in accordance with the wishes of the Japanese Government.

SPEECH RECALLED

It will be recalled that in the course of his speech in the Diet, Count Uchida referred to the question of the conclusion of a Non-Aggression Pact between Japan and Russia, pointing out that in view of divergent opinions stoutly maintained in different quarters, the Japanese Government concluded that the time had not yet arrived for negotiating such a Pact, superimposed on the treaties now in force.

"That does not mean," said Count Uchida, "that we entertain the remotest intention of aggression against the Soviet Union, but quite the contrary, and I am sure our position is fully understood by the Soviet Union."—*Reuter*.

MOTOR STRIKE TERMINATES

U.S. WORKERS BACK AGAIN

Detroit, Jan. 31.
The Briggs Motor Body Company has announced that the strike which recently resulted from the walk-out of 6,000 workers, on a question of wage reduction, has ended.

It was this strike which was given as the reason for the closing down of the Ford Motor Company's factories in the United States.—*Reuter*.

FAIR WEATHER

A fresh anticyclone has developed over N. China, and pressure is now highest to the north-west of Shantung. Fresh monsoon will prevail over the China Coast and the Northern China Sea. Local forecast.—N.E. winds, fresh; fair.

HITLER'S "THANKS"

A PRAYER FOR DIVINE BLESSING

Berlin, Jan. 31.
Herr Hitler, the new Chancellor, has issued a manifesto of thanks to all Nazi comrades, men and women, for their loyalty, and also to President Hindenburg for his "great-hearted resolve to name me Chancellor."
He concludes in these words:—"May the Almighty not withhold His blessing on the re-establishment of a German Empire of honour, freedom and social peace."—*Reuter*.

DEBENTURE ISSUE

SHANGHAI POWER CO. DEBT

HUGE TRANSACTION

(*Telegraph* Special).

(*The Telegraph*, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, January 31, 11.55 a.m.)

Shanghai, Jan. 31.
One of the largest financial transactions ever handled in Shanghai is being effected by the Shanghai Power Company by the issue of Tls. 33,000,000 5½ per cent. first mortgage debentures, of which Tls. 18,000,000 have been privately placed.

The balance will be offered to the public early in February.
The issue price is 95, and the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Messrs. Benjamin and Potts, and Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz are the underwriters.
The money is being used to clear off the Company's indebtedness to the Settlement Council, from which it purchased the undertaking in 1929 for a sum of Tls. 81,000,000.
At the price of issue, the debentures will give a yield of 5.72%, or, including redemption, 5.74%. The issue will be for forty years.

Good debentures are in great demand just now and, as there are large amounts of money waiting investment, there is little doubt that this new issue will be quickly absorbed.

They represent the only debentures issued by the Power Company.

CROWN DROPS CHARGE

MURDER TRIAL ENDS ABRUPTLY

The trial of Lam Fook-long for the murder of Lam Kam-chuen in Jubilee Road on September 27th, was brought to an unexpected close at the Criminal Sessions this morning when, following the decision of the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) to exclude the statement made by the accused man while in the custody of the police, Mr. J. A. Fraser, who is conducting the case for the Crown, stated that it was unnecessary, in view of his Lordship's decision, to waste the time of the Court by continuing with the case.
Defendant was discharged.

When the case re-opened this morning, Mr. Fraser cited two authorities in which a confession or statement made by a prisoner in custody had been admitted. He also referred to Philip's History of Confessions and added:—"On this point the law is unsettled and it is in your Lordship's entire discretion to admit or exclude any statement. The consideration which should influence your Lordship is simply the fact whether this statement is free and voluntary. If it appears that any confession or statement is made to a person in authority after proper caution in a proper manner, and without any inducement or anything which could be considered in the nature of compulsion, I submit that that statement might be readily admitted to the jury."

STATEMENT EXCLUDED

His Lordship:—I do not wish to make any statement except that



Following the worldwide movement of instructing civilians in the use of gas masks as a protection against chemical warfare, the St. John Ambulance Br. in London have been instructing their members in first aid work. Picture shows a demonstration with gas masks. (Photo Planet News).

HOUSING PROBLEM & POLITICS

INJURIOUS EFFECT ON STEADY PROGRESS

New Organisation to Deal With Question

London, Jan. 31.
Sir Austen Chamberlain, whose intervention in the debate on the Housing Bill during the last session, created a great impression on the members of all parties, presided to-day at a Conference of representatives of housing organisations to discuss proposals for the setting up of a Statutory Public Utility organisation, which should work through local subsidiaries for the development of an effective housing policy.

ORGANISATION'S AIM

The air of the suggestion, details of which have been worked out in recent months by a Conference of all sides of the building industry, brought together by the efforts of Sir Raymond Unwin, President of the Royal Institute of British Architects, is to take the question of housing out of politics.

Changes of Government policy, it is pointed out, both in the demands on the building industry and in the terms of subsidies, have often had injurious effect on a steady housing progress.—*British Wireless*.

I am not satisfied that this evidence should go to the jury. The statement stands excluded.
Mr. Fraser:—In that case, will your Lordship allow me to make a further submission? My case depends principally on the statement. If this statement is excluded, it would be unnecessary to waste the time of the Court by going on. I ask your Lordship's permission to offer no further evidence in this case.

His Lordship:—I fully appreciate the course you propose to follow and the position now is that the Crown has tendered certain evidence that in my discretion I refuse to admit in evidence, with the results that there is no evidence before the Court to show that this man is guilty of the murder. The prisoner is now entitled in law, the Crown being acquitted of the charge brought against him. The legal position is that the Crown, in coming into Court, accepts the duty of proving the charge. The Crown representative here states that he is unable to offer substantial evidence on the charge and my duty is to inform you that the proper verdict is one of "Not Guilty." That verdict must be formally entered in the records, and is given by you under the direction of the Court. The prisoner is discharged.



The late Mr. John Galsworthy, noted novelist and playwright, whose death occurred yesterday.

BRITISH CHANCE IN CHINA

MARKETS LOST BY JAPAN

DR. KUNG'S VIEW

London, Jan. 31.
Dr. H. K. Kung, the envoy of the Industrial Mission to Europe and America, was received this morning by the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and later entertained to luncheon by representatives of the Department of Overseas Trade at the Savoy Hotel.

In the evening, the Mission, accompanied by Mr. Quo Tai-chi and Colonel Tchou, left for Manchester to inspect industrial undertakings. The party will return to London tomorrow.

Interviewed by *Reuter*, Dr. Kung declared that the Nationalist Government wanted to develop China not only for the Chinese, but for the world. Nanking favoured

Road v. Rail

Transport Industry in Danger

THE REPORT OF THE ROYAL COMMISSION

London, Jan. 31.
The question of road and rail transport, and the consideration of a policy in regard to the proposals of the Royal Commission, presided over by Sir Arthur Salter, is understood to have been before the sub-committee of the Cabinet to-day.

There is a wide spread feeling that the decisions on the problems arising from the development of road competition with the railways cannot be further delayed without adverse effects on the transport industry itself, and the industry generally, and Government will be questioned on this subject immediately Parliament resumes.

EFFECT OF REPORT

Speaking of the Salter report last night, Sir Josiah Stamp, one of the railway members of the Commission, said it was regarded in the public mind mainly as a measure for the protection of railways. It was much wider than that and went to the root of a balanced economic life, free from hidden subsidies to particular interests, and affected the whole trading community.—*British Wireless*.

no "Closed Door" policy

The action of Japan in ruining her own markets in China by aggression, said Dr. Kung, gave Britain a great chance to recapture the markets which Japan had won from her.—*Reuter*.

DIVIDENDS REDUCED

CAUSES FIRST SALE OF U.S. STEEL STOCK PREFERRED

COMPANY'S HEAVY LOSSES

(Our Own Correspondent).

(*The Telegraph*, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, February 1, 2.55 a.m.)

London, Jan. 31.
The first sale of United States Steel Preferred was negotiated on the San Francisco exchange to-day after the announcement of a reduction in the quarterly dividend from G. \$1.75 to 50 cents.
The quotation was four and a half points lower than on the New York exchange closing rate.

HEAVY LOSSES

A special cable received from New York by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz states:—"The U.S. Steel Corporation declared a preferred dividend of 50 cents a share against the regular \$1.75. This affects approximately 62,000 holders of 3,602,811 preferred shares. Some observers stated that the fact that the direct

ors were willing to dip into the company's reserves for over a 50 cents dividend indicated confidence that business was improving.
For the final quarter of 1932 U.S. Steel Corporation sustained a net loss of \$16,720,368 after all charges, as against a net loss of \$20,871,769 for the previous quarter. The net loss for the final quarter in 1931 was \$4,376,798 but this would have been increased by \$4,979,617 except for an item of special income of this amount. U.S. Steel preferred slumped nearly three points on the San Francisco Curb Exchange after the close of the New York market.

THREE POINTS DROP

Sellers offered stock at 58½ and some lots changed hands at 58, whereas the New York market closed at 61½. Business was done in U.S. Steel common in San Francisco at 20½ and more was offered at 20½.

CHEMICAL WARFARE

REPRISAL RIGHT UPHELD

London, Jan. 31.
Speaking in the Bureau of the Disarmament Conference yesterday on chemical warfare, the British delegate, Captain Anthony Eden, said: "If chemical weapons were ever employed in a future war, their effect would be infinitely more terrible than in the Great War."

A country attacked in this way could not be prevented from reprisals, and to uphold the right of reprisal was the best way to prevent the aggressor from using chemical weapons.—*British Wireless*.

FIERCE FIGHTING

ANOTHER ATTACK ON CHIUMENKOW

FOURTH BATTLE IN 5 DAYS

Tokyo, Feb. 1.
A message from Chinchow states that for the fourth time in five days the Chinese attacked Chiumenkw early on Tuesday.

For a time the Chinese threatened to surround the Japanese garrison, but after two and a half hours of severe fighting, the Chinese retreated.
No further details were given and there was no mention as to the number of casualties.—*Reuter*.

VOLUNTEERS IN FLIGHT

ACROSS SOVIET BORDER

(Special to *Telegraph*)

(*The Telegraph*, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, February 1, 9.35 a.m.)

Harbin, Feb. 1.
The Japanese claim that another Volunteer leader, Wang Yun, who has been operating in the Fuchin district, is withdrawing with 3,000 men to the Amur River, with the intention of crossing the frontier into Russia.—*Reuter*.

HOME SOCCER

SECOND DIVISION RESULTS

London, Jan. 31.
Three matches were played in the Second Division of the English League to-day, resulting as follows:
Oldham 0 Stoke 4
Burnley 3 Notts Forest 3
Grimby 1 Manchester U. 1
—*Reuter*.

Their Highnesses the Sultan and Sultana of Johore are at present on a brief visit to the Colony, having arrived yesterday by the M. M. liner Andre Lebon.

The death has occurred in Shanghai of Mr. Thomas A. See, brother of Mr. Tso Tsan-tai, of Hongkong. The deceased gentleman was for many years Chinese Secretary to the Canadian Trade Commissioner in Shanghai.

The s.s. "Gange" sailed from Singapore at 1 p.m. on Monday and is due here at 6 p.m. on Thursday, and will berth at the Kowloon Wharf. She will be despatched for Shanghai at daylight on Friday.

for the Conference, including the British plan of November last, but solely with a view to bringing the prolonged discussions to a practical result in Conventions embodying the measure of agreement now obtainable on various issues.—*British Wireless*.

ABOLITION OF WAR

GREAT POWERS' AIMS

PROPOSALS FOR DISARMAMENT

AIDING THE CONFERENCE

London, Jan. 31.
The text of the proposals for expediting the work of the Disarmament Conference placed before Mr. Arthur Henderson and two representatives of the five Great Powers at the end of last week has been issued in London.

The programme of work suggested by the British Government has the aim of enabling the Conference to embody in a Convention the proposals made by the various delegations since the opening of the Conference. The direction of the work would be placed in the hands of the Bureau of the Conference, which would without delay organise a discussion of the political aspects of the problem of security and equality, on lines which are indicated.

SOLEMN PLEDGE

The Political Commission would proceed to study the possibility of framing a Convention embodying a solemn affirmation on the part of all European Powers renouncing resort to force, while a special committee of the Continental European States would examine the possibility of reaching political arrangements defining the conditions in which each of those States would be entitled to the co-operation of other contracting States on the Continent of Europe. As regards disarmament, the Bureau would at once undertake the following work:

Effectives:—First, compute the total personnel of the "police component" of existing land forces of each country, both metropolitan and overseas, according to the scheme for calculation of land forces in the "Hoover plan"; second, agree upon a percentage by which the "Defence component" of each State shall be reduced and fixed; third, determine the stages and methods by which European Continental armies may be brought into harmony with the general type of organisation adopted.

Land War Material:—First, fix the maximum tonnage of tanks; second fix the maximum calibre of mobile land guns; third, decide whether there should be also limitation of numbers in these cases.

AIR PROPOSALS

"Air":—The Bureau would constitute a committee of representatives of the principal air Powers to examine the possibility of the entire abolition of military and naval machines and of bombing from the air, combined with effective international control of civil aviation.

Naval Forces:—The Bureau would fix the maximum tonnage and maximum calibre of gun for capital ships, aircraft carriers (if retained as cruisers), destroyers and submarines (if retained).

According to Geneva messages, it is not expected that the discussion of the French plan, which is due to begin in the General Commission of the Disarmament Conference on Thursday, will have to be postponed on account of the change of Government in France. In the new Government formed by M. Daladier, M. Paul Boncour, who holds the post of permanent French delegate to the League of Nations, is Foreign Minister. It is assumed that M. Boncour will reach Geneva by Thursday morning.

HOPES OF PROGRESS

The observations of the Great Powers will probably have been received before the conclusion of the general discussion of the French plan, and it is hoped that the Commission will proceed immediately afterwards to a consideration of the programme of work which the British Government has put forward, in no sense as a rival to schemes already being discussed.—*(Continued on previous column.)*

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THE MELODIANS'
TRIO whose work has
created fame.

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at Exchange Restaurant,
where morning coffee,
Afternoon Tea or Dining
are made all the more
agreeable by the addi-
tion of choice musical
fare

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Exchange Restaurant where
refreshment and music
excel.

THE WORLD
OF WOMENSHOULD A WOMAN
TELL HER AGE?

A London writer has just been commenting on the number of famous women who refused to confide their age to "Who's Who." It is evidently not a question of the weight of years which explains this attitude. Youthful Miss Megan Lloyd George figures in the list in company with the more mature Duchess of Atholl, Lady Astor, and Lady Rhonda.

At first glance, this reticence might seem somewhat out of keeping with the modern outlook. For, in these days, women are sometimes astonishingly frank in this matter of confessing ages. "Astounding" is the only word to use here, for, after all, no one ever pays the slightest credence to a woman's statement of her age; so, if we pause to think of it, it becomes more and more surprising that any woman should be reckless enough to tell the truth.

"She says she is twenty-five," I overheard a young man comment the other day, "so we can add a few years on to that." Men always will add a few years on, no matter what figure is given them, so we have the apparent paradox that a woman who wishes to be perfectly honest about her age will need to deduct a few years in the first place. She will do this, not necessarily because she wishes to deceive. If she has a sense of humour, she will realise that it is only by doing this that she can convey an accurate idea of what her age really is.

For even modern woman still retains sufficient of Eve in her composition to cherish a feeling of resentment when a few years are added to the toll of her age.

There is another and a very practical reason why women should be reticent on this subject. A woman in business may waken up to the realisation that she dare not grow any older. In order to take a new situation, or to retain the one she already has, it may become necessary to chop a few years off. But other people have sometimes inconveniently long memories, and, if she has always been ready to confess her actual age, her own honesty now rises up in evidence against her.

So the tradition which decrees that a woman should never tell her age has its root in a very sound necessity. After all, there is something to be said for tradition.

A. W. In Exchange.

Massage Again

When the hair feels soft and the water runs clean, the head should be wrapped in a towel and the superfluous water squeezed out. Next, pour the eau de Cologne or bottle of friction over the head, and massage vigorously. The tips of the fingers should be well pressed into the scalp, and hard enough to move it up and down, and should not be allowed to slide lazily over the hair. The hair must then be dried slowly.

For those women who always wash the hair at home, it would be a good investment to buy one of the new hand driers which plug into the light.

Long hair should be combed out while still wet, starting from the ends and working gently up to the roots. Combing in the usual way is apt to break it off. Brushes and combs should be given a shampoo at the same time as the hair. A few drops of vinegar or ammonia added to the rinsing water will keep the bristles white and in good condition.

HOME
HAIRDRESSING.

How to Shampoo.

Shampooing the hair at home can be a messy and an uncomfortable performance. It can also, with a carefully thought-out plan of action, be quite a pleasant task with results that repay all your trouble.

This, certainly, should include an oil massage as a preliminary. It need not be feared that the oil will make the hair greasy. It is good for the hair and scalp, removes dandruff, gives the hair a lovely sheen, and, in the case of permanently waved hair, helps to keep waves in place.

Ordinary olive oil may be used. It should be heated to blood temperature. The hair should be parted as low as possible on one side and the oil massaged into the roots with the tips of the fingers. Divide the hair again a little higher up, and so on until the whole of the scalp has been treated. The head should then be tied up in an old silk handkerchief and left while preparations for the shampoo are in progress.

If you give yourself a shampoo over the bath you will avoid much splashing of the floor.

It is as well to have everything to hand before starting operations. A large basin for final rinsings; a lemon cut in half; two or three clean linen towels (not the Turkish variety) are necessary. And, for that final touch of elegance—a friction—have a small bottle of eau de Cologne or one of those new single-dose bottles put up specially for the hair and that now come in all the favourite perfumes.

Softening the Water

A big can of hot water to which a squeeze of lemon juice and, if

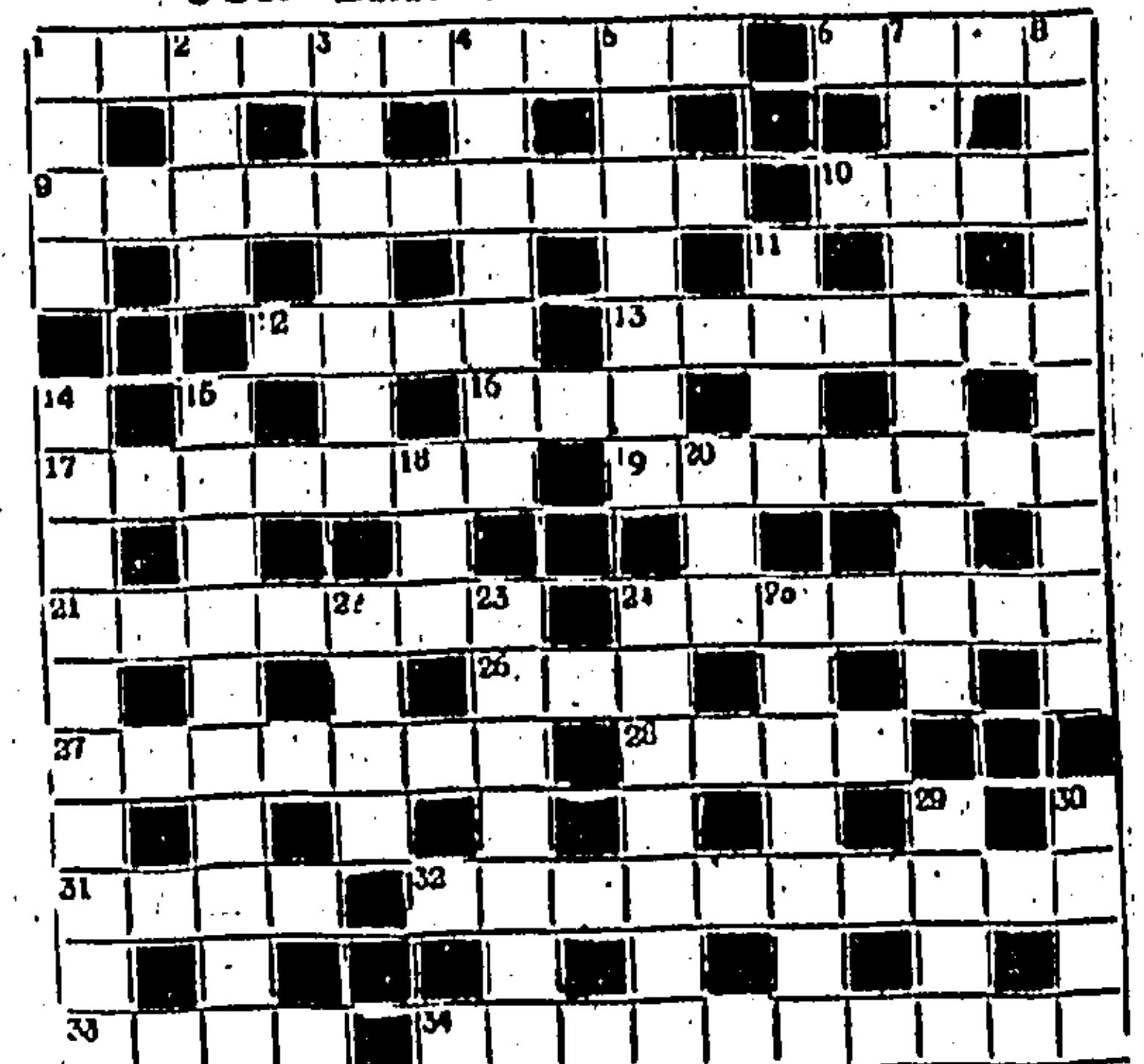
the water is hard, a pinch of borax are added, should be placed handy, also the jug of shampoo ready mixed.

There are many excellent shampoo powders now on the market with full instructions for use, or, if preferred, a liquid shampoo may be used.

The head must be lathered until it is white and foaming with suds. Rinsing is all important. Preliminary rinsing can be done in the bath, the water of which should be softened by the addition of a little borax. Give your head three lathers before finally rinsing over the basin of prepared hot water, which should be reduced by gradual stages to tepid.

The appearance of grey or white hair can be much improved by the addition of "blue rinse" to the final water. There is a shampoo powder now on the market that contains a special rinse for white hair.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across.

- 1 When a policeman holds a complicated hold, he is but a raw countryman.
- 6 What do they care? Two hoots, to use their form of expression.
- 9 A single person who ends up double after six.
- 10 Intended to humiliate.
- 12 A cause of friction, but an enviable quality.
- 13 The essential part of this adjective is in the middle.
- 16 The heart of the polly.
- 17 An English mountain.
- 20 Part of Central Europe.
- 21 The part of Eastern Europe that tells you what kind of bird you are.
- 24 One who has "riz."
- 26 Reversed tail of 22 Down.
- 27 Plentiful when the Colonel is followed by the "unco guld."
- 28 Hidden in "She was literally in tortures with face ache, wasn't she?"
- 31 He would not have become sore if they had put him to face the London Pavilion.
- 32 Flowering plant.
- 33 Want.
- 34 Concrete may be, or an army may be.

Down.

- 1 Here's a note for a bit of a girl.
- 2 Balance of advantage.
- 3 Hung about and apparently painted a Sussex town red.
- 4 Pack below the cushion in Cornwall.

- 5 Sane elm (anag.).
- 7 Public School.
- 8 Just that tiny bit of truth that sometimes provides justification.
- 11 A famous canal.
- 14 A blot on this is no matter for a penknife.
- 15 This augments small sounds.
- 18 Lady in flannel.
- 20 Lady in the bridal veil.
- 22 Do workers strike when it is hot!
- 23 Trap.
- 24 A Lancashire town.
- 25 A foreign Richard.
- 29 Metal.
- 30 The maid is upset in the middle.

Yesterday's Solution.

CHRISTMAS TREE
RED EYED
DEFEND PREACH
OFTEN
MENT PLUMS
A COLLEGE
NORMAN CRISTLE
TERRIBLE
IMAGINE
CANTON
INDO
HOST
SIMP
SAND
TENDER NUTHATCH
GO AS YOU PLEASE

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ITALIAN VERMOUTH
IN UNIVERSAL
DEMAND.

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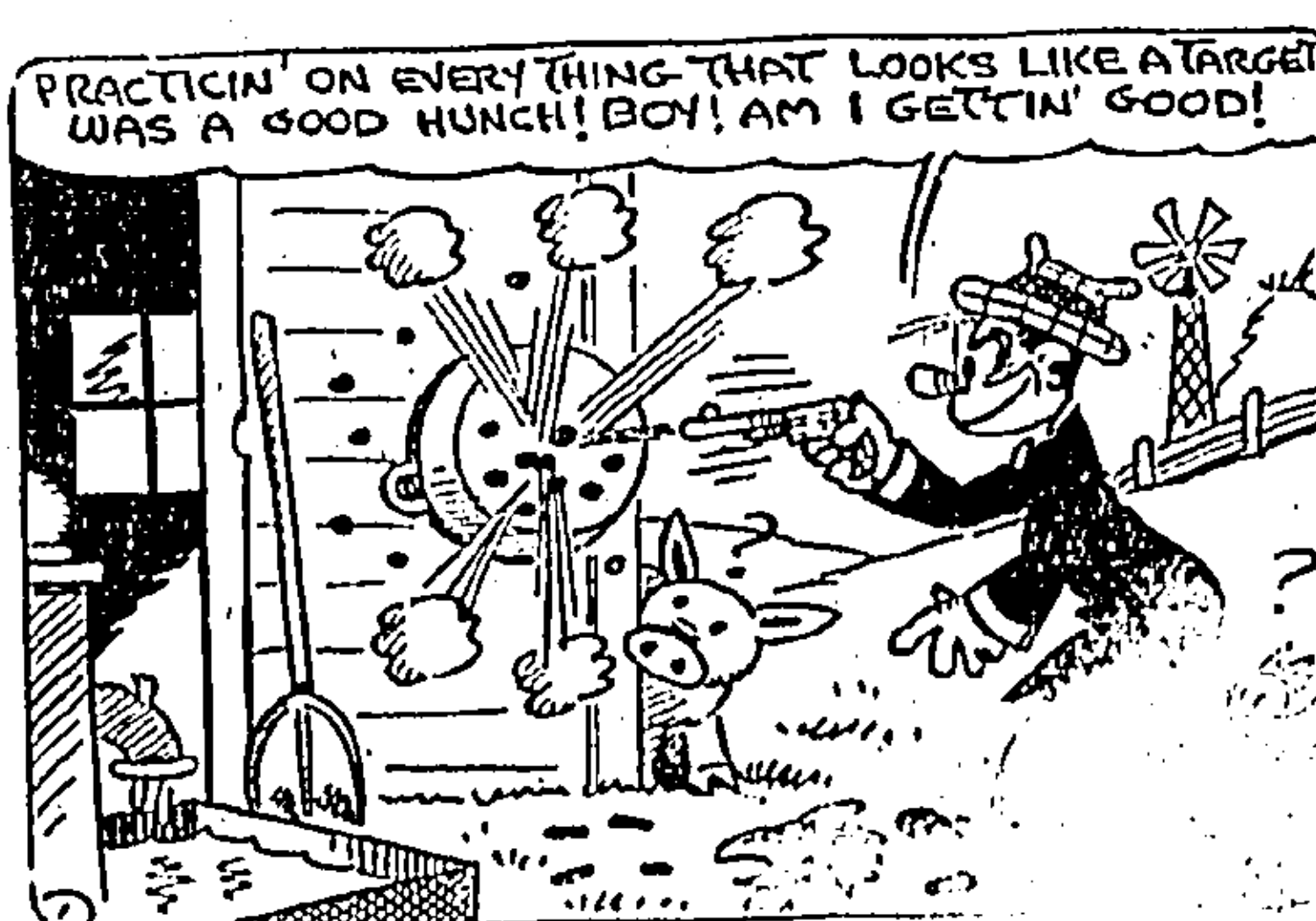
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SALESMAN SAM

A Break for Sam!

By Small



GREAT NEW MYSTERY SERIAL

"WEEK-END MURDER"
BY GABRIEL F. FORBUSH

CHAPTER XXXVIII

Tom shook his head. "Nothing much happened," he said. "They stopped the bridge game about 12, you know. I didn't linger afterward to talk to Pratt and DeVos. They may have some agreement for to-day with Flour and Dolly but I didn't want to question them unnecessarily. I've taken the ground that this is their hotel and they can do as they like away from here. Statlander's our main problem to-day. Fortunately he still feels we need another talk about the set-up of the fall campaign. That man lives for business."

Linda said ruefully, "Certainly I've discovered that he has no small talk."

"And I'm not altogether convinced about Shaughnessy. That early appearance of his is still to be explained."

"And Mr. DeVos wanted me to go boat-riding alone with him," said Linda dreamily.

"What?" Tom sat upright and his voice was charged with horror.

"Good heavens, Linda. When?"

"Yesterday afternoon—when we were talking on the lawn."

"Tell me just what happened."

"She frowned thoughtfully, feeling after the exact words. 'He asked me,' she said slowly,

'whether I could run—or rather handle the Pinafore alone. And he said he would have enjoyed an hour on the water—or words to that effect. When I told him I could take the wheel but not run the engine, he suggested that probably you didn't care to have anyone do it but yourself.'

"What then?"

"Nothing especially. You see, Fleur's boat—the Comet—had just gone past."

"Just one thing, Binks. Did he actually say alone? Did he use that word?"

"She thought again. 'No he didn't, Tom. He said the boat could be handled by one person. And then he asked if I were as skillful as Fleur, who could handle her alone. That was the connexion, as I remember it.'

"Tom released his breath in a long sigh and laughed a little.

"You have a nice dramatic way of dropping an important fact casually into the conversation, I must say. However—taking it all in all, there's plenty left to do and we'd better gather ourselves together and start doing it. All ready, Binks? Alley oop!"

Downstairs they met the hush of

an unawakened house. Tom retrieved the Sunday newspapers from the entrance door and glanced at the headlines. Linda possessed herself of the picture sections.

"Any news?" she asked idly.

"Dull as dish water. Fourth of July casualties, of course. Another judge impeached. No, I'm

wrong—reigned without a blemish on his character, because of ill health. We must get our judiciary from the best sanitoriums—or

the worst. Someone made a dirty crack about unsolved murders—

Rothstein, of course, Jack Diamond and Vincent Coll—as if any one cared about their being killed."

"And then there was that queer one last winter in Old Chelsea, near where we used to live. That always puzzled me. The other three asked for what they got. But that respectable, steady sort of citizen—no debts or strange

association—"

"DeVos was saying in the office the other day—" Tom broke off and signalled her for silence.

Above their heads they heard footsteps—then a pause, a creaking board—and quiet, as they held their breaths. Then the footsteps

again, clear and brisk, as if to pace over that momentary pause at

(Linda knew as well as if she had been in the hall above) Cousin Amos' door. Someone had stopped,

cautiously turned the knob, found the door still locked—and now

was coming downstairs, was almost upon them. Linda dared not

speak to Tom or even flash him a quick glance.

"I'm getting positively light-headed over all this," she thought.

"I feel as if I were taking a mild but perpetual electric shock."

"It's Marvin! Oh, did Tom say that pause, I wonder? Well, he

elected Marvin for his—"Hello, there! Sleep well? It's a nice day, isn't it? Not quite so hot!"

"I've got to see about break fast," Linda said hastily when the conventional greetings were over.

"You two go out on the terrace until it's ready."

They were earlier than Linda had supposed. The girls were

just back from mass and only starting their work. Returning to the central room, Linda was in

time to meet the next man down and to prevent him from interrupting the terrace conversation.

"Oh, good morning, Mr. Statlander!" she cried brightly.

"You're just in time to help me, if you will. I have to cut some

flowers for the house, and this is the best time, before the sun's too

strange."

Borne on the current of her determined enthusiasm, he stalked

boldly her toward the garage.

"I'm the bearer of a message from my husband," she went on.

Being able to think of no acceptable theme for before breakfast,

small talk she clutched almost in desperation at the task Tom had

assigned himself. "You know, Mr. Statlander, that while we enjoy

having you here, Valeria is really the one who arranged it and

Tom feels it's not fair to her to break up our little party before

you and he have a chance to go over everything in preparation for

the Monday morning conference—" and she proceeded with the invitation that had now become slightly mechanical.

As Tom had hoped, the appeal to duty won and by the time they

had reached a large flower bed under Mr. Shaughnessy's bed

room window, the western manager had agreed—as a sound business proposition—to stay. Then

another idea struck her.

"Mr. Statlander," she began.

"I've felt you weren't very comfortable in that little room, since

we've had this terrific heat wave. Wouldn't you like to move over to

the nursery for a night? It's on the water side and does have a

little more air. I think the ceiling's perfectly safe. Of course,

there's the big room but I—I don't suppose you'd care for that.

The one Mr. Peabody had—"On the contrary!" He jumped

eagerly at her suggestion. "I'd have no objection at all to sleeping in the other room. It is very pleasant—large—cool. If this

heat continues—"It will," interrupted Linda

darkly.

"In that case I will take advantage of your offer—and thank you very much."

Nipping a full-blown rose carefully, she accidentally let it drop, and with no very good grace he stooped to retrieve it. Linda studied his broad back speculatively.

"Thank you!" She gave him her most enchanting smile as he rose. "I didn't want to lose that beauty. Are you fond of flowers, Mr. Statlander?"

"Not at all," answered her reluctant helper uncompromisingly.

"A garden is altogether too wasteful of time and energy—and money." He nodded in the direction of a denim-clad figure working along the border toward the adjoining property. "That man, for instance. Do you pay him to spend his entire time putting around this place?"

"Heavens!" thought Linda, "the questions have begun again!" But she answered demurely.

"That's William—our community gardener. He works for me part of every day—when he remembers to come. But if we could afford it, I'd certainly have a full-time man. I could keep him busy."

"Busy!" Mr. Statlander suddenly slapped at the back of his

"But I have two maids all the time and a nurse for the baby—and a woman who comes in to help when we need her—I send the laundry out—and a part-time gardener—"

"I see. And what—"

The next question was unexpectedly interrupted. From the windows above them appeared a tousel head and Shaughnessy, evidently just aroused, blandly greeted his hostess.

"Good mornin' to you, Mrs. Averill. And would you be having a good opportunity for a bright stable-boy, or likely a chauffeur, and what would be the wages of the same?"

Linda's uncontrollable peal of laughter was quickly checked. Looking toward the house she saw her husband beckoning them back.

"Be right there! Breakfast's ready, Mr. Statlander. I'll carry the basket back. Thanks ever so much for holding it for me. Did you get your hands dirty? Do you want to wash them down here?"

"No, thank you—"

But Statlander clenched his fists at the suggestion, as if he would have liked very much to use them in a more aggressive fashion against a certain impudent Irish face.

(To Be Continued.)

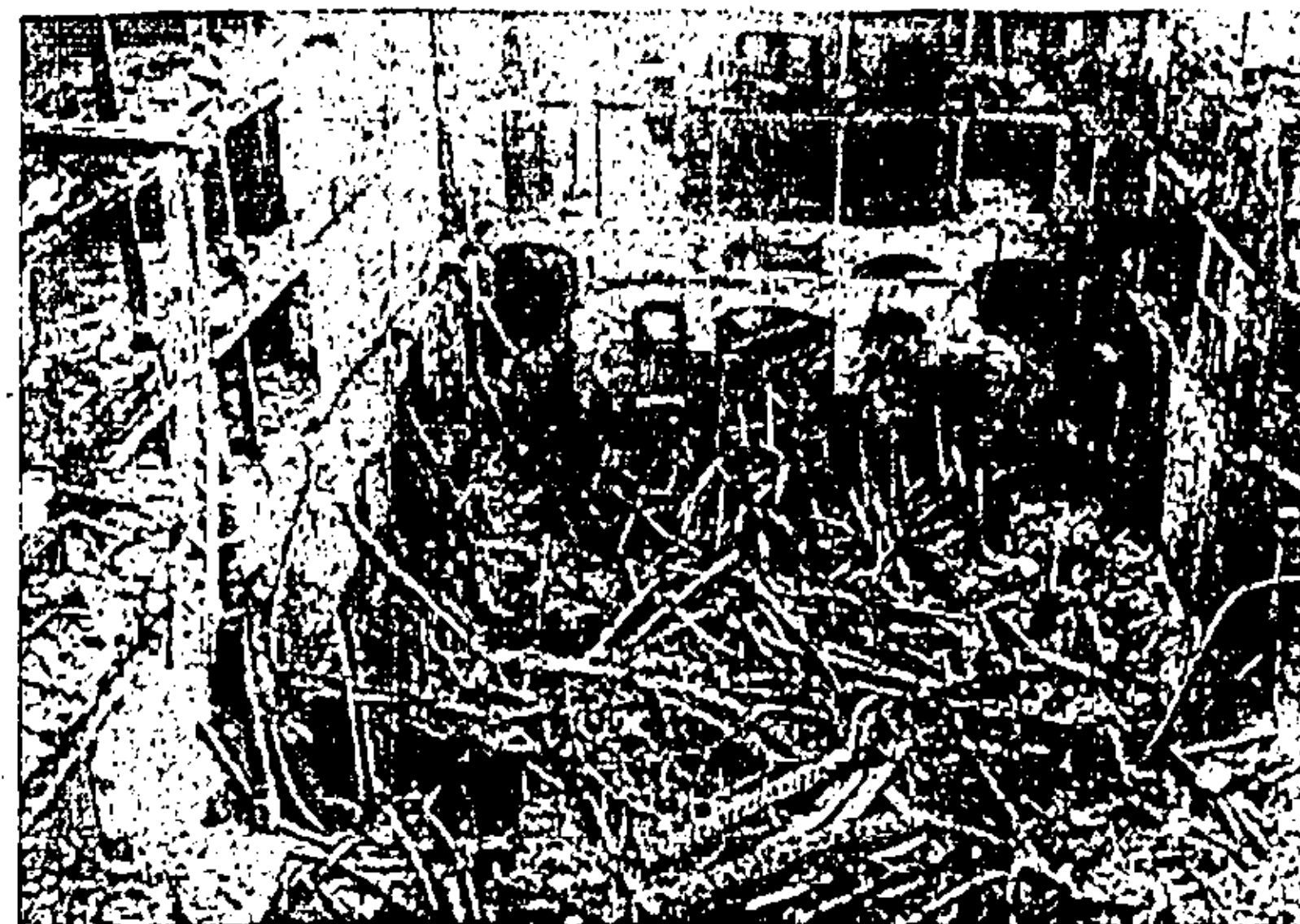


Photo taken after the blaze which burned out "El Siglo" one of Barcelona's largest department stores at Christmas. The loss is estimated at 40,000,000 pesetas. (Planet News Picture.)

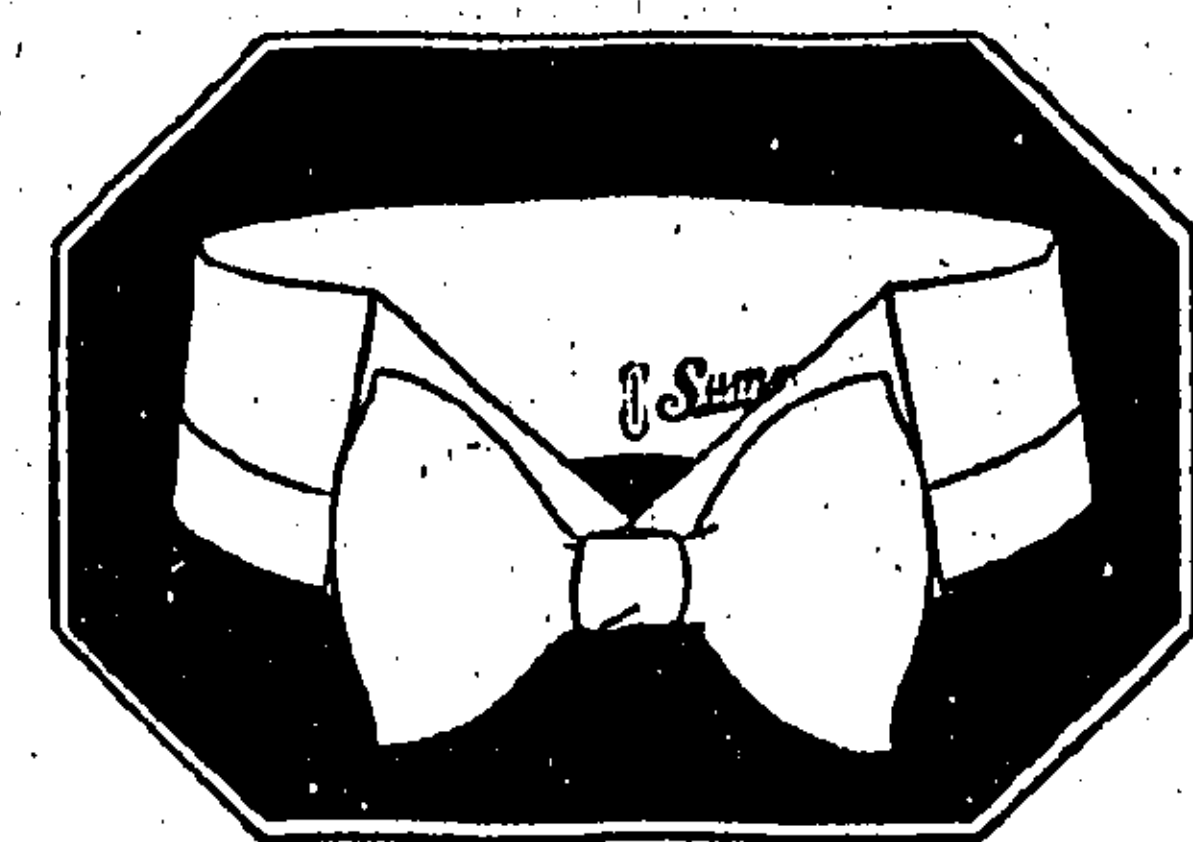
"I didn't say, that I remember," answered Linda mockingly, neck where a mosquito had lodged. "A full-grown man—busy every day!" His annoyance with the mosquito added unusual severity to his tone. "How many servants did you say you need to keep up this place, Mrs. Averill?"



M. Cheron, whose programme as French Finance Minister brought about the downfall of the Paul Boncour Cabinet.



Senor Zamora, the Spanish goalkeeper, who is almost as famous for his ball-fighting. He has been engaged as a professional by an Argentine Club.



To-day's approved dress collar style—a collar with broad, square-cut wings set well apart—is interpreted in a most distinguished manner by each of the four Summit shapes. Each has subtle differences in the angle of the wings, the width of the opening, the depth of the band . . . the complete range making it a simple matter to select a dress collar which is an individual expression of correct style.

Summit

COLLARS

SHAPES

21, 23, 26 and 28

Quarter sizes—four sizes to every inch.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD

KING'S THEATRE
COMMENCING SUNDAY, 5th FEB.



"Gracie Fields gets abundant scope for her vocal talent and comic genius in a piece of first-class screen craftsmanship." (Sunday Chronicle).



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ZEALAND



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THE WORLD'S BEST
Sold Everywhere.

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Now Proceeding

DO NOT MISS

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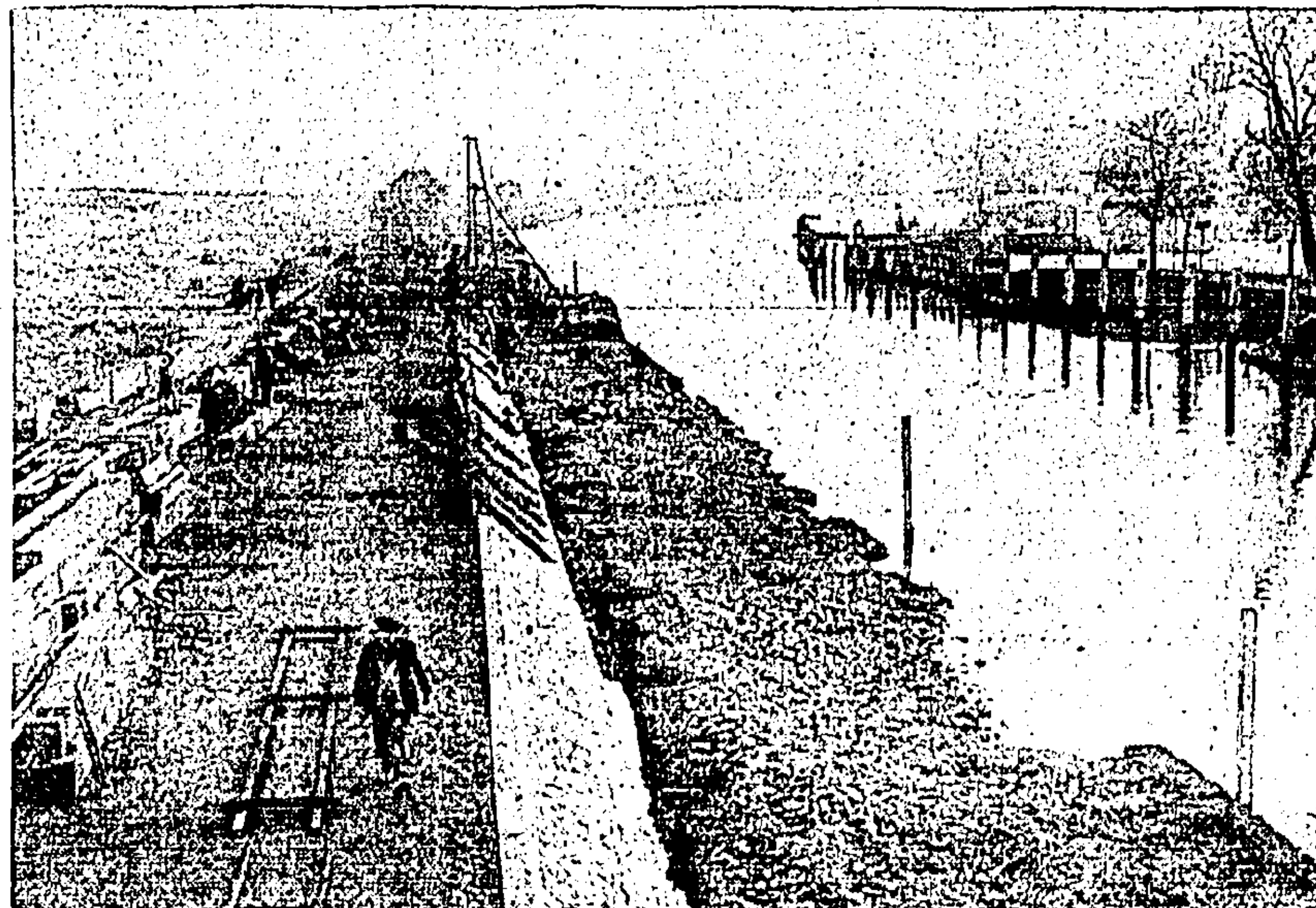
SALE ENDS POSITIVELY ON

SATURDAY, FEB. 4th.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.



His Majesty the King making his historic Empire Day broadcast to the people of the Commonwealth.



The new river wall at Teddington on the Thames nearing completion. Widening operations were undertaken to protect the surrounding country against repetition of recent severe floods. (Planet News picture.)



Photo taken after the wedding at Holy Trinity Cathedral Shanghai last week of Mr. Robert Baxter and Miss Phyllis Gray.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

26 WOUNDS \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
814, 836, 944, 945, 971, 992, 993, 19.

WANTED KNOWN

WHEN YOU ARE SICK, you send for the Doctor, do the same for your Radio. Phone 22743 for expert service. Central Radio Service, King's Building.

P3 for General WORK-SHOP CLEANING. P3 for bus companies. P3 for railways. 60% saving of cotton-waste, use P3. P3 Agents: Bornemann & Co.

STAY IN TOWN. Save time and transport. METROPOLE HOTEL Central and quiet location, with all modern conveniences, new furnishing, excellent cuisine. Moderate rates. Telephone 24413.

POSITIONS VACANT.

EUROPEAN Caretaker required for Zetland Mansions. Apply in writing to the Honorary Secretary.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pianoforte by Hopkinson, London, Upright Iron Grand, in excellent condition. Made for Hongkong. Price \$180.00. Store 25, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

APARTMENTS

STAY IN TOWN. Save time and transport. METROPOLE HOTEL Central and quiet location, with all modern conveniences, new furnishing, excellent cuisine. Moderate rates. Telephone 24413.

AIRLIE HOTEL—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 67857.

MRS. MOTONO.

Hand and Electric Massage. Holder of Diploma and Certificate of Tokyo Denki Ryoho Kenkyusho (Tokyo Electric Cure Institute). 31B, Wyndham Street.

BEPPU

EXPERT MASSAGE
No. 308, Nathan Road,
2nd Floor.

NEW Brunswick Records

Just Arrived.

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

9, Ice House Street,
Hongkong
Telephone C 24648.

CANTON AGENTS

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THE SHAMHEEN PRINTING PRESS, LTD.
83, B.C. Shamhean.
(Nr. British Bridge).
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SAILORS AND SOLDIERS HOME. WANCHAI.

TO-NIGHT,
February 1st, 8.00 p.m.
Programme of
HUMOUR and SONG.
Come and enjoy it!!

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

AERATED WATERS
KOWLOON DELIVERIES.

From his date an extra Depot has been opened at the Kowloon Dispensary from where deliveries may be made and supplies obtained at any time between 8.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.
Hongkong, 1st February, 1933.

THE DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL.

P.O. Box 33. Telephone 57777.
Headmaster:—C. B. R. Sargent, M.A. (Cantab.)

The School reopens on Monday, February 13th, 1933.

New boys tests will be held on Saturday, February 11th, at 9.00 a.m.

Dayboys' fees—

Classes 1-5 \$12 per quarter.

Classes 6-8 \$36

Boarders' fees—

Classes 1-5 \$140

Classes 6-8 \$134

Entrance fee \$10

Prospectuses, entry forms and all other particulars may be obtained from the Headmaster.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or Room 3, Third floor, Chung Tin Building, 5, Des Voeux Road, Central.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

PILSENER LAGER BEER

"BLUE GIRL" BRAND

The Most Suitable beer for the Tropics.

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that the THIRTY-FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 9th February, 1933, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 1st February, 1933 to Thursday, the 9th February, 1933, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary.

Hongkong, 24th January, 1933.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

WING HING CO.

TAILORS.
Tel. 21417.

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building & engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms. Immediate delivery.

SINGON & CO.

HING LUNG ST
Telephone 20515.

DISTRIBUTORS:—

Sincere Co., Ltd., Tel. No. 22139

Wing On Co., Ltd., " 25994

Tye Shing, " 21858

Kwan Tye, " 20891

French Store, " 20794

Hung Cheung, " 57108

MASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU

MASSEUR S. HONDA

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Recommended for many years by Government Civil Hospitals, Peak Hospital, etc., and by all the local Doctors.

24, Wyndham Street, Tel. 24943.

JUNIOR TECHNICAL SCHOOL CAROLINE HILL, EAST POINT.

The new Junior Technical School will provide a curriculum specially prepared for boys who wish to enter the engineering, shipbuilding, or automobile industries and to proceed in due course to responsible positions.

There will be vacancies for thirty (30) boys in the First Year of the Course.

Candidates for admission should be of good physique; and should have good eyesight.

The duration of the course will be from 3 to 4 years.

Curriculum for First Year.

English:—Elementary conversation, reading, writing.

Arithmetic:—Notation, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, vulgar fractions.

Mensuration:—Properties of the triangle, the circle, and the parallelogram.

Carpenry:—Use of Hand Tools; making useful and ornamental articles.

Technical Drawing:—Use of Drawing Instruments. Elements of Plane Geometry. Projection. Introduction to Machine and Building Drawing.

Fees for First Year:—\$3 per month.

The Principal will be present at the School from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Monday and Tuesday, the 6th and 7th February, 1933, for the purpose of interviewing candidates for admission.

GEORGE WHITE

B.Sc., A.M.I. Mech.E. Principal.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 16th day of February, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS OF the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 2nd to THURSDAY, the 16th February, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board.

W. F. SIMMONS, Secretary.

Hongkong, January 25th, 1933.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that the THIRTY-FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 9th February, 1933, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 1st February, 1933 to Thursday, the 9th February, 1933, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary.

Hongkong, 24th January, 1933.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

WING HING CO.

TAILORS.
Tel. 21417.

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building & engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms. Immediate delivery.

SINGON & CO.

HING LUNG ST
Telephone 20515.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL.

Dinner For Old Boys.
Friday, 10th February, 8 p.m.,
Lane Crawford Restaurant.

The Bishop of Victoria and The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall have issued invitations to all Old Boys whose addresses are known.

Any who have not received invitations are asked to send their names and addresses to the Bursar, T. S. W. Chan, The Diocesan Boys' School.

HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

The Annual Dinner Dance will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, February 3rd, 1933.

Booking of tables is now open at the Hongkong and Peninsula Hotels. The charge is \$5.00 for each person and should be paid at the time of booking.

By Order

B. D. EVANS,
Hon. Secretary.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hong Kong, on Monday, the 13th February, 1933, at 11.00 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 1st February, to Monday, 13th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 24th January, 1933.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

Stanley.

All Parents, Old Boys and others who are interested are invited to attend the Prize-giving at Stanley on Saturday, February 4th, at 3 p.m.

NOTE. Classes have now been resumed and new Students wishing to join the school should make early application. For Prospectus, for Boarders and Day-boys, apply Li Hoi Tung, Esq. J. P.

MESSRS. BANKER & CO.,
20, Des Voeux Road, Central, or
ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE,
Stanley.

COTTON & WHEAT

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Colbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday:

	Opening	Closing
Cotton	5.99-6.00	5.92-5.92
March	6.12-6.11	6.04-6.04
May	6.25-6.24	6.17-6.17
July	6.42-6.41	6.37-6.37
October	6.64-6.64	6.60-6.61
December	6.60-6.60	6.64-6.64
Spot	6.00	6.00

	Wheat	40%
May	47%	47%
July	47%	47%
September	48%	48%
October	48%	48%

WAR DEBTS.

ITALY-U.S. DISCUSSION

Rome, Jan. 31.

The Italian Government has authorized the Ambassador at Washington to accept on behalf of Italy the United States invitation to a debts discussion in March.

This will be the first official contract between the two Governments in connexion with war debts revision.—Reuter.

Smooth and soft

Warm and

Durable



Wolsey underwear is all this and much more besides. It is manufactured from pure wool, ensuring equal warmth over all parts of the body.

Wolsey helps to keep you fit and well during the most trying period of the year—throughout the winter months when chills and colds and seasonal ills abound.

WOLSEY

Stick to Wolsey and safeguard your health. Many new styles are to be seen at our Store. Pay a visit and be convinced of the supreme adequacy of Wolsey as the best underwear for the winter.



Obtainable from:—

THE WING ON CO., LTD.

(Ladies' Dept.)

Hongkong.

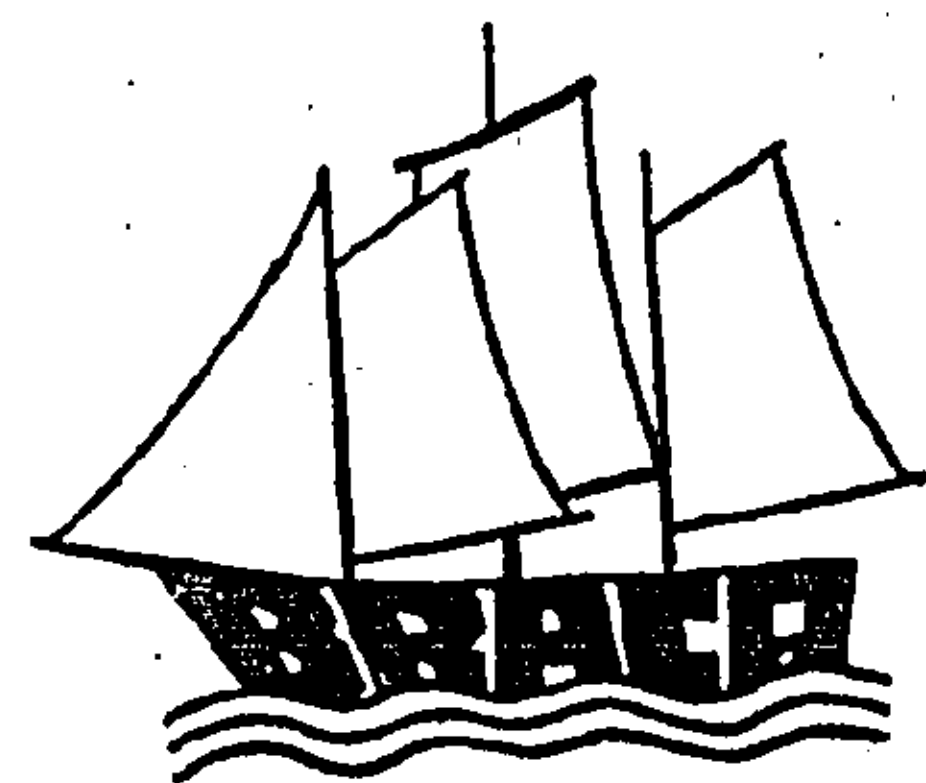
POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Straits	Gango	February 2.
Manila	General Pershing	February 2.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 5th January	Hakozaki Maru	February 3.
Japan	Melbourne Maru	February 3.
Manila	Pres. Taft	February 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 6th January) and Europe via Siberia (London 12th January)	Pres. Polk	February 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Burdwan	February 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakone Maru	February 3.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 14th January)	Emp. of Japan	February 4.
London Parcels only London, 29th December	Hector	February 4.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	February 4.
U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 13th January)	Pres. Jackson	February 4.
Amoy	Takada	February 6.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Due and Time
Amoy	Tainan	Wed., Feb. 1, 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Nellore	Parcels	Wed., Feb. 1, 3.00 p.m.
Zebu via Brisbane	Reg.	Feb. 1, 3.45 p.m.
(Due Brisbane, 18th February)	Letters	Feb. 1, 4.30 p.m.
Samahui and Wuchow	Tolsan	Wed., Feb. 1, 4.30 p.m.
Saigon	Borneo	Wed., Feb. 1, 6 p.m.
Thursday.		
Pakhoi and Haiphong	New Mathilde Thure	Feb. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs., Feb. 2, 3 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Michael Jensen	Thurs., Feb. 2, 3.30 p.m.
Straits	Hai Hing	Thurs., Feb. 2, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Gango	Thurs., Feb. 2, 5 p.m.
Friday.		
Haihow and Pakhoi	Yingchow	Fri., Feb. 3, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Fri., Feb. 3, 2 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Fri., Feb. 3, 2 p.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., Feb. 3, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U. S. A., Central and South America, and Europe via Victoria B. C. and (Due Victoria B. C., 21st February)	Pres. Taft	Fri., Feb. 3.
Manila	Parcels	Feb. 3, 3 p.m.
Yokohama, Tokyo, and *San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 25th February)	Reg.	Feb. 3, 4.15 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Aden, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Letters	Feb. 3, 5 p.m.
K. P. O.	Pres. Polk	Fri., Feb. 3, 5 p.m.
Reg., Feb. 3, 4.30 p.m.	(Due Marseilles, 4th March)	
Letters, Feb. 3, 4.30 p.m.	G. P. O.	Feb. 3, 5 p.m.
Saturday.		
Shanghai and Japan	Hakozaki Maru	Sat., Feb. 4, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Burdwan, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles, 4th March)	
K. P. O.	Parcels	Feb. 3, 5 p.m.
Reg., Feb. 3, 4.30 p.m.	Reg.	Feb. 4, 9.45 a.m.
Letters, Feb. 4, 10 a.m.	Letters	Feb. 4, 10.30 a.m.
Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 17th February)	Melbourne Maru	Sat., Feb. 4.
Manila	Parcels	Feb. 4, 2 p.m.
Emp. of Japan	Letters	Feb. 4, 2.45 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Emp. of Japan	Sat., Feb. 4, 5 p.m.
Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hosan Maru	Sun., Feb. 5, 9 a.m.
Tuesday.		
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjibadak	Tues., Feb. 7, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., Feb. 7, 1 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	Tues., Feb. 7, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow	Kwalsang	Tues., Feb. 7, 5 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia	Hosang	Wed., Feb. 8.
Straits and Calcutta	Parcels	Feb. 8, Noon.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halching	Fri., Feb. 10, 1 p.m.
Superscribed Correspondence only.		



BLACK RYE BREAD 20c. p. lb.
GREY RYE BREAD 20c. p. lb.
BROWN RYE BREAD 20c. p. lb.
MIXED RYE/WHEAT BREAD 15c. p. lb.
WHITE WHEAT BREAD 12c. p. lb.

5 VARIETIES OF BREAD
FOR EVERYBODY'S TASTE.

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HONGKONG STORE:
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French Bank Bldg. 1st Floor.
1, Queen's Road Central.
Tel. 10120.
KOWLOON STORE:
(Opposite Star Theatre).
Tel. 55275.

Swan Culbertson & Fritz

Investment bankers and brokers in securities and commodities
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service
Commodity Futures on the principal American markets
Members of New York Cotton Exchange
Members of National Raw Silk Exchange Inc., New York
Members of The Rubber Exchange of New York, Inc.
Members of The National Metal Exchange, Inc., New York
Members of Chicago Board of Trade

Correspondents for Hayden, Stone & Co.
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Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Road.
Hongkong.

EVERYTHING **G.E.C.** ELECTRICAL
your guarantee

ANNOUNCEMENT



AS FROM FEBRUARY 1st PRICES FOR
BRITISH MADE "OSRAM"
PEARL GASFILLED LAMPS

Will conform to the new schedule of prices issued by the
China United Lamp Co.

GUARANTEE

The General Electric Company, Ltd.,
guarantees that OSRAM lamps are manu-
factured throughout in England, are made
from the best materials and comply in every
respect with the specification for Tungsten
Lamps, No. 161-1930 of the British
Engineering Standards Association.

PRICES

WATTS	\$
40	.80
60	1.00
75	1.20
100	1.40
150	2.00
200	3.00

THERE IS NOW MORE REASON THAN EVER TO

BUY BRITISH MADE "OSRAMS"

EVERYTHING **G.E.C.** ELECTRICAL
your guarantee

HALL-MARKED
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E.P.N.S.

WARE

Suitable For
WEDDING, BIRTHDAY
and CHRISTENING
PRESENTS.

WINDSOR BROS.

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KOWLOON.

MASSAGE

Mr. & Mrs. Y. MORI
Holder of Japanese Government
Cure Sprained Ankle & Wrist
LICENCE
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Hongkong.

All you ever hoped for in a woman—



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OF PROPERTY LOANS ON LIFE
INTERESTS AND REVERSIONS.

LOW RATES OF INTEREST.

Hong Kong Bank Building.

Telephone 28121.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGEYESTERDAY'S MARKET
DULL

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was dull yesterday. Business done: 660,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:—The market was at its dull and traders were also pending action of the directors of U.S. Steel Corporation on the proposed dividend scheduled to be declared late in the afternoon. Chase National Bank announced that there will be an auction next Tuesday of all the collateral securing the \$5,485,000 loan made to the National Electric Power Company, the largest Eastern holding unit of the Insull System, which defaulted last June and went into receivership.

How-Jones averages:
Jan. 30. Jan. 31.
30 Industrials 60.77 60.10
20 Utilities 28.19 28.02
20 Railroads 27.10 26.89
40 Bonds 80.02 80.54

American Can	60%	60%
American Smelting	18 1/2	18 1/2
American Tel. and Tel.	104 1/2	104 1/2
American Tobacco	61	60 1/2
Anaconda Copper	7 1/2	7 1/2
Auburn	47 1/2	46 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	34 1/2	34 1/2
Borden Company	20 1/2	21 1/2
Canadian Pacific Railway	11 1/2	11 1/2
Chase National Bank	34 1/2	33 1/2
Chrysler	13 1/2	13 1/2
Consolidated Gas of New York	58 1/2	57 1/2
Drexel Inc.	35 1/2	35 1/2
Du Pont de Nemours	39 1/2	39 1/2
Eastman Kodak	58 1/2	58 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	17 1/2	17 1/2
General Electric	15 1/2	15 1/2
General Foods	13 1/2	13 1/2
General Motors	13 1/2	13 1/2
General Railway Signal	18 1/2	18 1/2
Gillette Safety Razor	17 1/2	17 1/2
Goodyear Tire and Rubber	15 1/2	15 1/2
International Harvester	22	22 1/2
International Tel. and Tel.	7	6 1/2
Kreuger and Toll	1 1/16	Unq.
Liggett and Myers	59 1/2	59 1/2
Loew's Inc.	10	10 1/2
Ludlum Steel	10 1/2	10 1/2
Montgomery Ward	13 1/2	14 1/2
National City Bank	43 1/2	42 1/2
Pacific Gas and Electric	30 1/2	29 1/2
Packard Motors	2 1/2	2 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	18 1/2	18 1/2
Radio Corporation	4 1/2	4 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	32	32 1/2
Sears Roebuck	19 1/2	19 1/2
Shell Union	4 1/2	4 1/2
Socony-Vacuum Corporation	6 1/2	6 1/2
Standard Oil Co., of N.J.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Texas Corporation	13 1/2	13 1/2
Union Carbide and Carbon	26 1/2	25 1/2
United Pacific	75 1/2	75 1/2
United Aircraft and Transport	20 1/2	20 1/2
U.S. Rubber	4 1/2	4 1/2
U.S. Steel	27 1/2	28 1/2
Westinghouse E. & M.	20	20 1/2
Woolworth	32 1/2	32 1/2

LONDON STOCK
PRICESKAFFIRS RATHER
EASIER

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. Kaffirs were easier yesterday on profit-taking. Otherwise the markets were firmer.

Brit.-Amer. Tob.	100/-	100/-
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 63 1/2	£ 62 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1921	£ 71 1/2	£ 71
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	£ 38-43	£ 38-43
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 20-30	£ 20-30
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 20-30	£ 20-30
5% Shai-Hangchow - Ningpo Rly.	£ 78-83	£ 78-83
5% Hukuang Rly. 1911	£ 20-25	£ 20-25
5% Honan Rly.	£ 5-10	£ 5-10



NAUGHTY BOY!

He has been so terribly fractious of late. On hardly knows what to do with him. He must have inherited that terrible temper from his dad.

It is far more likely that he needs a few doses of Baby's Own Tablets. No baby can be happy and contented if his stomach and intestines are not functioning perfectly.

Fractiousness in the child is generally due to constipation—either complete or partial. And for these conditions there is nothing anything like so good as Baby's Own Tablets.

This infantile remedy has been devised on a scientific medical basis to provide a general all-round treatment for the common ills of babyhood and childhood. The prescription is that of a bona fide qualified physician with special experience of children's ailments.

Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed under Public Analyst's certificate to be a safe and efficient remedy for infantile indigestion and constipation, for flatulence, colic, stomach ache, group, convulsions, ill-temper, restlessness, for diarrhoea and worms, for colds and feverishness, whilst they are specially recommended for teething pains. Baby's Own Tablets contain no narcotic or opiate elements whatever, and can be given with every confidence to the youngest or most delicate baby. All wise mothers rely on Baby's Own Tablets.

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RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD. George Goldsack, Manager.

5% Lung Tszing U. Hal Rly. 1913	£ 12-16	£ 12-16	J. & P. Costa	49/0	49/7 1/2	Dunlop Rubber	21/-	20/10 1/2
Chinese Eng. & Mfrs.	22/0	23/0	Imp. Chemical Industries	25/0	25/10 1/2	Burma Corp.	10/0	10/7 1/2
Canadian Pacific Rly.	£ 16	£ 17 1/2	Imp. Tobacco	95/0	95/0	Shell Trans. & Traders	8/0	8/0
Shal. Elec. Constr.	£ 62/6	£ 62/0	Guinness	78/0	78/-	Courtaulds	40/3	40/10 1/2
Burmah Oil	£ 58/1 1/2	£ 59/4 1/2	Distillers	53/0	53/-	Eveready	30/3	30/3
Anglo-Persian Oil	£ 35/7 1/2	£ 37/0	General Electric (England)	43/-	43/-	Pinchin Johnson	28/6	29/3
Mexican Eagle	7/-	7/1 1/2	Turner & Newall	24/6	24/3	Pekin Syndicate	1/0	1/0
Royal Dutch	£ 15	£ 15 1/2	Unilever	31/0	31/0	Association Elec. Industries	18/-	18/-
			Vickers	7/-	7/-			

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Talent

By Blosser

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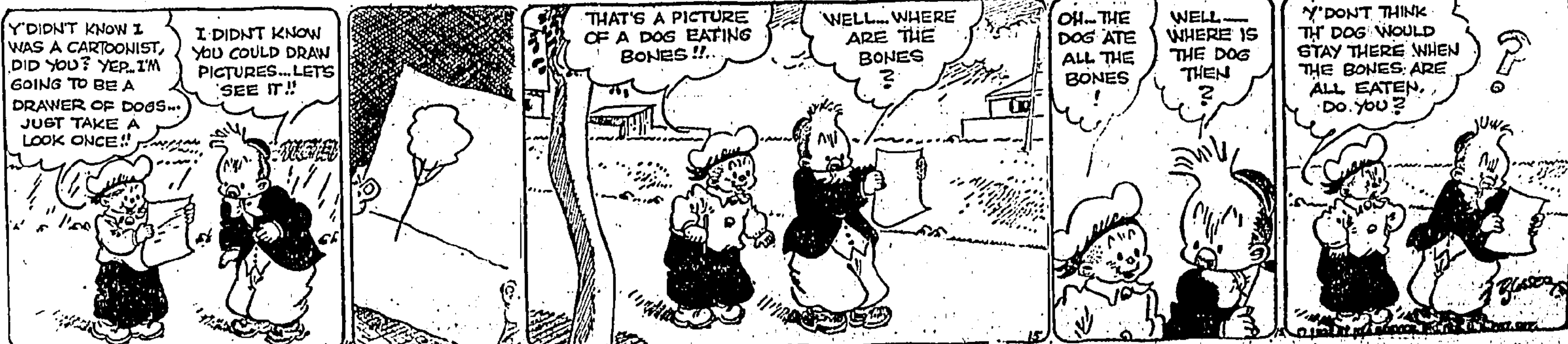
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Shirt.****Shirt.**Distinctly new
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Men's Wear Stylists.**WHETHER YOU
ARE BUYING
A CAR**THIS YEAR—NEXT YEAR
OR THE YEAR AFTER
WE WOULD APPRECIATE
AN OPPORTUNITY
TO PUT A NEW

1933

VAUXHALL CADETAT YOUR DISPOSAL
FOR A TRIALWE WANT THIS CAR TO
BECOME KNOWN JUST
COME IN AND ASK US FOR A
RUN.IF YOU HOLD NO DRIVING
LICENCE PERHAPS A FRIEND
WILL OBLIGE.**THE HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE.**

Stable Road Happy Valley

BIRTH.DICK.—On February 1st, 1933, at
the Victoria Hospital, to Mr. and
Mrs. J. Dick, a son, both well.**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1933.

**THE TRIUMPH OF
HITLER**

The formation of a Hitler Cabinet is the logical outcome of the confused political situation in Germany, since the Nazis are the strongest party in the Reich and can therefore claim to be more representative of popular feeling than any other faction. It is suggested, we note, that the Nazi regime will enjoy a comparatively long life, but this seems rather doubtful, unless its strength in the Reichstag is increased as the result of a further appeal to the nation. Hitler cannot, except by the goodwill of the Centre Party, command a majority in Parliament, and he will thus be much restricted in his actions. At any moment, under existing conditions, he is liable to be overthrown, although for the present there would appear to be a tendency on the part of those who are not obviously of the Left to give the Nazis a chance of stabilising the political situation. Yet it is fairly apparent that matters will not be placed on a really satisfactory footing until one of the parties secures a more emphatic expression of public support than was obtained at the last election. If Hitler can, at a new election, receive a more decisive endorsement of his aims, then his position will be rendered infinitely more secure, in which event the full implications of his policies will be made more manifest. For the sake of Parliamentary government, it is to be hoped that, should a fresh appeal to the nation be made, there will be no recurrence of those conditions of stalemate which have characterised elections in the recent past. However that may be, there can be no questioning the point that the Nazis have a far greater right to direction of Germany's affairs than either von Papen or von Schleicher had, since neither of the two latter could command any real Parliamentary backing. Whether Hitler's assumption of power will mean ultra-nationalist or reactionary policies remains to be seen. As we have hinted, this cannot be definitely determined until the Nazi power in the Reichstag is increased. There will be considerable speculation as to whether the latest developments presage a possible restoration of the Monarchy. No immediate reaction of this kind appears likely, but it is well to keep in sight the currents moving along these lines. On questions of foreign policy, some assurance of continuity is promised by the retention in office of Baron von

Neurath as Foreign Minister. But it is early in the day as yet to envisage the full meaning of Hitler's accession to power.

**The Small Change of
Conversation**

Mr. Robert Lynd has recently and delightfully revealed that many years ago he resolved never to open a conversation with trite remarks about the weather. All went well until he was introduced to a young lady who had also taken the same resolution. Then the long and embarrassed silence that descended upon these two champions of original conversation showed Mr. Lynd that clichés have their uses. They are indeed the linchpins of social intercourse. It does not require much imagination to perceive that clichés always have served a valuable purpose. In the old days they were of even greater service than they are now, for then conversation had to be kept going at all costs, for there were no gramophones or radios to help it out. It is easy to see that since there are clichés now, there were clichés then. What is not so obvious is that they were precisely the same clichés. When men and women of to-day cannot think of any original remark they say exactly the same thing as their ancestors of two or three hundred years ago used to say in the same situation. A Christmas book of 1932 reprints part of Jonathan Swift's "Polite Conversation," in which he began to compile in 1696. Every sentence in it is a remark which by constant repetition has become trite. Yet two or three centuries later these old and tried phrases continue to perform their traditional service of preventing the conversation from collapsing. Some, to be sure, have slightly changed their appearance. In 1696 a young lady would retort to an over-smart young man, "You make me laugh." Now, if we may believe the talkies, the last word would be altered. But most of them have not undergone even this small modification. "A penny for your thoughts" is heard now nearly as often as in the reign of William and Mary. So are "Enough's as good as a feast," and "Some are wise, and others otherwise," whilst the equivocal compliment, "She looks as if butter wouldn't melt in her mouth" may still occasionally be encountered. The familiar conversation of two hundred and fifty years ago has a familiar air even to-day.

Bad Grammar

In Chile they are thinking of sending to prison persons who make grammatical mistakes in advertisements, on posters, hoardings, or elsewhere. It sounds a perfectly good idea, imprisonment for grammatical lapses would be an admirable reform. Then we might extend the penalty to other maltreatments of the King's English, such as mispronunciations, in which not even wireless announcers or Trade Union leaders would be permitted to cultivate solecisms. Misspellings would involve their practitioners in like punishment. This would engender a proper respect for our mother tongue in even the most reckless breasts. Boys would be exempt up to the age of 18, and women until 30. Sex equality is a principle that looks very pretty on paper, but to apply it absolutely would be much too brutal for these days when a distinct revival of interest in chivalry, to say nothing of palaeontology, is noticeable on every hand. Being rather good at discovering flaws in the best-laid schemes, it might be said by the man in the street that to imprison everyone who committed violence on the King's English would leave very few at large—perhaps only a few dons, each of them convinced that the others were lucky to have escaped by the skin of their teeth. Well, what of it? The vast majority of the population having been safely established in jail, one good result would soon come to heel. Thousands, even millions of people, for the first time in their lives, would begin to concentrate their attention on the necessity for simplifying, logicalising, sanitising the English language.

**"TISN'T DONE"
MEN**

By Edwina

An Englishman can't talk about the public school system without being accused of prejudice. He can't get away from the fact that he is, or is not, a public school man himself.

But a more woman can raise her voice in praise or protest, especially if she has been educated, as I have, in America, because her point of view is detached. Both the public school men and the secondary school men ask her to marry them. She compares one type with the other, draws her conclusions—sees them as men rather than products of tradition.

Growing Out Of It.

It seems to take the average "gentleman" about ten years, from the day he leaves Eton or Harrow, to outgrow his snobbishness and become literally gentle.

On the other hand it seems to take the educated man in the street at least five years to outgrow the inferiority complex which is born of the "gentleman's" I-am-better-than-you are sort of attitude.

From a woman's point of view, both of them are ruled by class-consciousness—the top-dog is arrogant out of conceit, and the under-dog out of self-defence—and neither of them come to their senses until they are old enough to forget their upbringing, and to realise that a "gentleman" isn't necessarily a public school man. I have known any number of victims to this funny British obsession, representing both camps, of course, but I am thinking at the moment of a secondary school man. His father belonged to the working class, but my friend, being unusually clever, had taken scholarships and been through University. He was one of those people who are described as "nature's gentlemen," and to me, the woman, he showed his real self—sensitive, idealistic, and innately cultured.

Unfortunately, however, he could not be any of these things and fail to notice that his accent, his clothes, and his lack of "savoir faire" when ordering a meal in a well-known restaurant, branded him inferior.

He was anything but inferior, really, but in self-defence he covered up the feeling of pain with a loudness of manner, an onishness, and a general display of class-conscious ill-breeding which did not belong to his nature. He injured himself, and he injured what might have been a brilliant career. But to me, the woman who knew him, it seemed to be less his fault than the fault of the public school system.

If I had my way, public schools would cease to be confined to the one class, the men whose parents are willing to spend several hundred pounds a year—stinting themselves to afford it very often—and risk their sons becoming snobs. The benefits of a public school education are obvious, and if they were extended to the hundreds of small-income people who deserved them, the snobbishness might be crushed out by force of numbers, and the class war might become less of a problem.

It is assumed all over the world that "the word of an Englishman is his bond," and the finest type of Englishman is aimed at, through tradition and systematic training of youthful ideals, by our wonderful old schools.

But the very fact that certain things are "not done," and the word "gentleman" implies that he cannot do them without losing caste, divides us into enemy camps. Every one understands why cheating at cards is "not done." Not every one understands why wearing a diamond ring on the little finger is "not done."

From a woman's point of view, a "gentleman" is a man who is literally gentle. But it takes the public school man even longer than it takes the secondary school man to forget about his training and come to a similar conclusion—if he ever does.

I can only say that although the public school man is in so many ways to be envied and admired, I would never want to marry him before he reached thirty. I would rather have him than another man, but I should want to be absolutely certain that he wasn't a snob!

**THE RISING
GENERATION**

Fall of idle curiosity I picked up a magazine belonging to my eight-year old son. Expecting to find it filled with wild-west stories of bad men and shooting from the hip, what was my astonishment to find these large headlines:

THE INVISIBLE DEATH**A Powerful Story of the Future**

I began to read. The writer did not trouble to explain the principles upon which he had constructed his vision of the future. He left it to the reader to exercise his own imagination, which at the age of eight is very extensive.

London was being besieged by enemies from a mythical State named Pan-Europe. A short but highly technical description was given of how the British forces had been defeated until, finally, London itself was in danger. It was full of high-sounding scientific terms which the reader could not possibly understand. In particular the word "super" seemed to occur more often than any other.

The forces in the war were not as we know them. They were mechanical and directed by wireless or rays. All the fighting took place in the air, and was carried out with different coloured death-rays, which had each an extraordinary power.

The climax of the story was reached when, by working at tremendous pressure, a British scientist invented a new ray which nothing could possibly stop. The two young heroes of the tale then destroyed, by means of this ray, the whole enemy air fleet just as it was about to wipe out London.

I went in search of my son. I found him stretched at full length on the nursery floor. Around him were scores of lead soldiers in khaki, steel helmets, and gas masks. They were arranged in fighting formation. Here and there were tanks, machine guns, and artillery. Overhead were suspended bombing aeroplanes.

I thought of the Disarmament Conference and, for a moment, was tempted to rebuke him. Then I realised that I too had once passed through that stage. N. P. C. A.

The Very Idea!**BECOMING FINANCIAL**

By Edward "Threadneedle" Kelly.

If Governments can borrow money at six per cent. and convert it to 3.1/3 per cent. there's no reason why we shouldn't.

Anyway, Peto and us have been out raising some internal loans of our own, a la some of these Treasuries.

We started off with a shroff who called to see us and cracked it for ten cents. He didn't want any interest, but he hasn't got a hobby, and he's going to spend his declining years trying to get his money back.

The office accountant explained in a few words, mostly objectionable, that he wouldn't lend us a bean even at 100 per cent for 3 1/2 minutes.

That's the trouble with this Colony—there's too many people hanging on to their money instead of investing it.

We got thrown out of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and the Manufacturers' Life.

Then we went to one of the leading institutions and were told that the talpans were having a board meeting. Shortly afterwards we met the C. O. of the Anzacs who said, "Not on your—life." But don't think we failed.

That's just a list of people and institutions void of all public spirit and business acumen.

By four o'clock in the afternoon we were throwing the small ones back. Here's a few of the small ones we kept.

Manager of the King's Theatre, \$5 and a cigar each at 3/4 per cent. Bob Charles, the sporting man, \$2, after we had given the two King's Theatre cigars as interest for the first year.

We got five separate dollars in the Telegraph office, which seems unbelievable, including 50 cents from "Bully off," which was miraculous, and \$1.50 from the Editor of the Critic, who scorned the idea of interest, remarking sadly, but with his usual astute foresight and perspicacity, that it was the last he'd see of the principal.

In three hours we had a reputation. People in the Hotel whispered to each other, "See these two men over there with the beer bottles stacked in front of them? They're spending money like water! Tourists from America!"

"Good gracious! And I just refused one of them \$5!"

Then he'd come over to us and apologise and say that he was sorry he couldn't lend us the money at the time, but he'd just collected same and would we like it now?

Then he'd walk off quite pleased with himself.

We're good at it. We only slipped with one investor—"Veritas." He gave us a dud dollar for two free theatre passes. "That matter" will be adjusted even if it takes both of us to adjust it.

DANCE LITTLE GENTLEMAN.

Ever since we were once called "Sahib" by an Indian policeman who mistook us for a gentleman because of our evening dress, we have always had a strong weakness for glad rags. The practice has its disadvantages.

The other night we had to meet a friend for dinner in one of those places where they leave out the table in the middle of the floor so that you can shuffle about between the courses. Our friend was late, so we sat down near the door to wait for him.

Presently the saxophone gave tongue like a wounded elephant, and a very large and forbidding lady walked up and inspected us.

We naturally stood up when she spoke, and she grabbed us and took us on to the dance floor before we could escape. We danced. Or, anyway, she danced, while we fell over her feet and bumped into her. She kept us a prisoner until the last encore, then dragged us back to our seat.

She then handed us a dollar with the remark that we were the worst gigolo she had sampled, and she'd seen plenty.

Which only shows you that we gentlemen—well, what we mean is that a dollar's a dollar in these hard times, anyway.

Answers to Correspondents

Myrtle.—Yes, dear, why not follow Football? Lots of girls do. We believe Kowloon is a very good team; they call them the United Services, we don't know why. Another good side was the Interport team, but they, we believe, play "Rugger." We will ask Mr. Veritas if you would like to know for certain.

Olivia.—We have never seen knitted pyjamas, though it is certainly "an idea." Of course, they might be a little "dickiey." On the other hand, if not a success as pyjamas, they would come in nicely for winter sports.



"If he takes a trip this winter, I'm next on that chair by the window."

WORLD PEACE
PLEADR. ALLEN ON THE
OUTLOOK

The Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen gave an inspiring address at the first annual meeting of the Hongkong Peace Group, held in the Helena May Institute yesterday afternoon.

Dr. K. L. Reichelt also delivered an address in the interests of peace.

Dr. Allen presided and with him on the platform were Dr. K. L. Reichelt and Mr. Forrest.

Presenting his report, Mr. Forrest said the Peace Group had been formed as an indirect result of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

They had started in a small way but the membership was now 30. Of this number, 17 were full members.

At present the bank balance was \$62.94 which was most satisfactory in view of the low subscription rate of \$2. So far, internal organisation had been a large part of the work but already one public meeting had been held and on Armistice Day 400 pamphlets about the aims of the group had been circulated.

Mr. Forrest referred to the assistance given by the local Press and mentioned that a Peace Group Poster was now placed on one of the Star Ferries.

The Peace Group was co-operating with the League of Nations Society in offering an Essay Prize to be competed for by the schools. The subject for the Essay would be connected with the Peace movement.

Mr. Forrest mentioned that word had just been received that the Hongkong Peace Group's application for affiliation with the War Resisters' International had been accepted.

Commenting on the report, Dr. Allen said the two points which appealed to him most, were the satisfactory state of the finances and the acceptance of the affiliation application.

Election of Officers.

Dr. Allen was re-elected chairman of the Group. Mr. Forrest announced he would be unable to act as secretary this year owing to his absence on Home leave and Mrs. Kennedy Skipton was elected in his stead.

The following were elected members of the committee: Dr. Reichelt, Mr. W. C. Felslow, Mrs. May, Mr. Wat Tat, Mr. A. Hamro and Miss Griffin.

Dr. Allen's Address.

In the course of his address, Dr. Allen said:

To-day, almost in our immediate neighbourhood, two great nations stand over against each other in suspicion and hostility, sometimes even they have met in armed conflict. Is it not foolish, someone says, to talk under such circumstances of a world-community and a united humanity? I answer that this is about the one thing of which it is worth while to talk. We in this Peace Group have made it quite clear that the only kind of peace we want is the kind that is based on justice, for only this can endure. We belong also to a neutral community. But what is neutrality? The neutral is one whom the responsibility rests of bringing together the two warring sides. And how is that to be done? In the last resort, no peace between China and Japan can last unless it rests on something of a different order from any plan which a Commission can devise, any negotiations which a conference can carry through. It must rest on the friendship and mutual understanding of the two peoples. And what is there, after all, to hinder that?

China and Japan.

If one could speak at this moment to the peoples of China and Japan, what would one say? Something like this, I think: "Do not listen to those who tell you that you are natural enemies, rid your minds of this delusion that you are not human beings with human feelings but two great collective monsters called nations, one of which can only prosper by the other's hurt. The real truth about you is that you are not Chinese and Japanese but men and women bearing a common burden and threatened by a common foe. What is the common burden? It is the poverty of the village population. Is not, I ask you, the peasant breaking the hard ground on the slope of some Japanese hillside far nearer to the farmer, gathering in the rice-harvest in Kwangtung than he is to the miller in Tokyo who is planning a fresh campaign or to the financier dreaming of the profits he is to draw from Manchukuo? What is nationality but a common human need? It is said that the total indebtedness of the agricultural communities of Japan is increasing at a rate now of 700,000,000 yen per annum; that their slender resources are further being constantly drained by high rents, a disproportionate share in taxation, and the litigation which ensues from constant friction between landlord and tenant. This is the situation of one half of the

MOTOR CYCLING.

Local Club to Be Formed
by Enthusiasts.

A number of local motorists propose forming a motor cycle club. A meeting is to be held to-morrow evening and according to a circular all those interested are asked to meet at the City Hall car park at 8 p.m. The meeting is to be held in some convenient place for the purpose of electing a Club captain, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, and a working committee of three.

Japanese people. Wherein does it differ from that of their Chinese brothers? In each country the task is the same—to lift the crushing burden of debt from the villages and in the cities to prevent the exploitation of the workers by industrial enterprise.

I said there was a common enemy. What is that enemy? It is the spirit that makes war, militarism, call it what you will. Do you, the people of Japan, want to live for generations under the dominance of a military caste? Then continue your present policy. Do you, the people of China, want to see your War-lords increase their forces and tighten their hold upon the country? Then do as you are doing to-day. Do you say that you must think of national honour? Think of it then, think especially that there can never be any greater stain on a nation's honour than that it should train up its children to hate and its young men to kill!

Enemy Not Japan.

For you in China the real enemy is not Japan. For you in Japan the real enemy is not China. It is something within yourselves. Defeat in to surrender your souls to fear and suspicion and hate; victory is to suffer anything rather than incur so terrible a loss. We in the West, some of us, at any rate, have had our eyes opened.

This is all very well, I can imagine someone saying, but it is not practical politics. Exactly, that is why I am advocating it to-day! Practical politics is the most successful means humanity has yet devised for filling the earth with misunderstanding, strife, poverty, and war. If these are the ends we have in view, let us continue to employ it. If, however, it is from these very things that we want to be delivered, we must look in some other direction.

A world-movement for a world-community! That is the background against which the pacifist refusal to bear arms must be set. He is so convinced of the primary fact that men are one family that he forgets the quite secondary fact that men are divided into separate nations, or rather, he refuses to let this secondary fact take precedence over the other. He says, "I believe in the coming world-community; even if it exists nowhere else in the world, it shall begin here and now, with me!" Is there a nobler decision that any man can make to-day?

Difficult Position.

Sometimes the pacifist position appears to one as of considerable difficulty. Then again there are times in which one wonders how anyone can reject it. Why should any man choose to live with the lesser loyalties which breed misery when he might enter at this moment into that Republic of Humanity in which all are kings, because the fears and the ill-will that rule outside are beneath their feet? Who would keep a place in his heart for fear and hatred and the shedding of men's blood when he might be free from all these things?

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE BEST SCHOOL OF MORAL DISCIPLINE WHICH THE MIDDLE AGES AFFORDED WAS THE INSTITUTION OF CHIVALRY.—HALLAM.

At the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home last evening, Mr. Harry Chapple gave an interesting talk to members of the T. H. group in Hongkong.

The wedding will shortly take place between Mr. Alexander Redford McEachern, Marine Supt. China Navigation Co., residing at the Hongkong Club, and Miss Annie Strother Williamson, of 15, Forest Road, Aberdeen, Scotland, en route for Hongkong per s.s. Aeneas.

Chan Yung-kon, 30, Des Voeux Road Central, a merchant, who died intestate at Tuen Wah Hospital on August 19th 1931, left local estate valued at \$11,800. Letters of administration to the estate have been granted to Chan Shiu-yin, deceased's widow, Chan Lo-shi, having renounced letters of administration.

Chan Yek, otherwise Chan Man-yak, a merchant of 1, Brocary Terrace, Bonham Road, left local estate valued at \$16,400. Probate to the will has been granted to Ho Hung-chuen, 46, Lyndhurst Terrace, and Chan Ming-shan, 6, Shin Hing Street, newspaper publisher. In his will deceased gave to the charitable fund of the Baptist Church, Hongkong, his shares in Messrs. A. B. Moulder and Co., Ltd.

RACE HANDICAPS.

Probable Starters for
Macao Meeting.

FOR THIS WEEK-END.

The following are entries and handicaps for the second extra race meeting to be held at Macao on Sunday.

1st Race, The Also Ran Plate, Half a Mile.—Adamastor (148), Bravo Chap (154), Brutus (154), Carnation II (151), Cheerful Sun (154), Circus Eve (160), Good Morning (154), Kwanchow (154), Rosebud (154), Shimmy II (154), Smiling Commander (154), So On (154), Three Swords II (154).

2nd Race, The Spring Handicap, One Mile.—Allwell (147), Battling Horse (160), Blue Plane (149), Bold Lad (160), Common (140), Dashedaway (140), Drian (157), Genghis-khan (152), Jackie (153), New King (155), Prestwick (155), Venturous (160).

3rd Race, The Moderate Plate, Six Furlongs.—Agua Pura (154), Battling Horse (161), Bold Lad (161), Brave Chap (154), Brutus (154), Carnation II (151), Cheerful Sun (154), Good Morning (154), Jackie (153), Kwanchow (154), Sakata (154), Smiling Commander (154), Three Swords II (154).

4th Race, The Encouragement Handicap, Once Round.—Allwell (147), Blue Plane (149), Common (140), Dashedaway (140), Drian (157), Genghis-khan (152), Green Jade (149), Jackie (153), Jingo (150), New King (155), Prestwick (155), Pure Music (153), Venturous (160).

5th Race, The Lucky Handicap, Once Round.—Banjo (156), Buchanan (140), Gallant Fox (158), Imperial Hall (154), Orlando (105), Powerful King (155), Valley Hall (158).

6th Race, (Unofficial) The Ladies' Handicap, One Mile.—Banjo (156), Cabinet Hall (150), City of Shanghai (140), Imperial Hall (154), Much Ado (140).

7th Race, The Try Again Handicap, One and a Quarter Miles.—Allwell (147), Battling Horse (160), Blue Plane (149), Drian (157), Green Jade (149), Prestwick (155), Tien Feng Shan (155).

UPROAR IN PRISON

NOISES HEARD HALF A
MILE AWAY

Chelmsford, Dec. 14.

Chelmsford Prison was in an uproar last night; prisoners banged on the doors of their cells and sang and shouted.

People living near the prison were alarmed, and many could not sleep because of the noise, which could be heard half a mile away.

Attempts by warders to quell the disturbance were defied.

Major G. L. Phillips, the Governor, told me to-day that the trouble was started by several prisoners in the punishment block. They started to sing and shout to arouse the sympathy of the other prisoners.

"There was a certain amount of response," he said, "but most of the prisoners tired, and towards the end were angry at being kept awake."

Chelmsford Prison is for young men serving their first term of penal servitude. Several have been transferred from Dartmoor.

GENEVA HALT

LEAGUE MAKES PROGRESS
WITH DRAFT REPORT.

Geneva, Jan. 30.

The League Secretariat was unable to complete the preparation of the draft report this afternoon, but it is hoped that it will be ready for the meeting of the Committee of Nine on Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. There have been no many amendments that it was found impossible to complete a comprehensive draft and, in addition, several suggestions have been received from other members of the Committee of Nine.

If the draft is completed by the afternoon and definitely approved by the Committee of Nine, it will be circulated among the members of the Committee of Nine, who will require at least twenty-four hours to study the report before considering it at a full Committee meeting. The meeting of the Committee of Nine, therefore, is not likely to take place before Thursday.

Long Discussions.

Although little difficulty is apprehended in securing the approval of the Committee of Nine to the first parts of the report, namely, the historical sequence of events in the Far East and at Geneva and the conclusions, it seems likely that the recommendations will involve a long and arduous process of discussion and it is expected that delays will be frequent owing to the necessity on the part of the delegates to consult their Governments.

Although everybody is opposed to the recognition of Manchukuo, some quarters feel that it will be unwise and not politics to tie their hands to perpetuity by pledging themselves never to recognise Manchukuo. Is this connexion, Signor Mussolini's declaration regarding the necessity of greater elasticity of the League Covenant should be recalled. Therefore, the greatest care must be given to this question in order to translate it into a language of diplomacy.

Britain's Attitude.

It is noteworthy that one of the principals of the Chinese delegation has taken Britain to task in her attitude on this matter, alleging that Britain is not merely unwilling to tie her own hands in the matter, but bringing pressure on the smaller States to induce them to adopt a similar attitude. Chinese quarters are inclined to see in this alleged British pressure confirmation of the Anglo-Japanese agreement at the time of the evacuation of the Japanese troops from Shanghai, which has already been denied in British quarters. One of the members of the Committee of Nine, a representative of a smaller State, when questioned by Reuters admitted that he had British delegation, but declared that the discussion was purely academic and denied that any attempt was made to subject him to pressure or even to influence his views. In any case, however, the question does not arise until the subject of recommendations comes up for discussion.—Reuters.

Final Decision.

It is understood that Count Uchida, when he had an audience with the Emperor yesterday, reported on the progress of the League proceedings on the Manchurian dispute, and the Government's policy on the League with reference to the "worst eventualities." He also explained the position as regards Japan's South Sea mandatory islands.

Another extraordinary meeting of Cabinet will be held to-morrow when the Foreign Minister will report on the results of the interview with Marquis Saloni, and the Cabinet is expected to make a final decision on its policy toward the League of Nations. The results will be cabled to the Japanese delegation at Geneva as final instructions.

Viscount Salto is expected to visit Marquis Saloni to-morrow to report the Cabinet decision, which may be referred to the Council of Elders, which is only consulted on matters of grave national importance.—Reuters Special.

Anti-British Feeling

Nanking, Jan. 31.

Anti-British feeling in Nanking is increasing, as a result of the daily publication of news reports from Geneva by the special correspondent of the Central News Agency, alleging the British delegation's anti-Chinese and pro-Japanese attitude.

In a leading article, the Central Daily News says that the news of Britain's pro-Japanese attitude at Geneva is not a surprise to Nanking. The League was formerly controlled by a Franco-British combination but at present is under the sole dictation of Britain. That the Drafting Committee is monopolised by the British delegate is therefore only a matter of certainty. Knowing that Japan cannot be influenced by reason of justice and, Britain not wishing to offend Japan, she has decided to try her utmost to most

RADIO
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4.30 p.m. Chinese programme. 6-6.15 p.m. Children's Concert. 7-10.30 p.m. European programme.

7 p.m. Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc. 7.15-7.35 p.m. Orchestral. Girls from Baden (Konsak).

Victoria Orchestra. V-50037. Reminiscences of Vienna (Strauss). Salon Orchestra. C2042. Wine, Women and Song—Waltz (Strauss).

Roses of the South (Strauss). Chicago Symphony Orchestra. D1452. 7.35-8 p.m. A Concert. Violin Solo—Vocalise (Rachmaninoff-Press).

Violin Solo—Caprice in E Flat Major (Wieniawski-Kieseler). Misch. Elman. 1364. Song—Waltz Maori (Hill). Song—A Maori Slumber Song (To Rangitapu).

Frances Alda (Soprano). 1330. Piano Solo—Rococo (Palmer). Piano Solo—Le Petit Ave Blanc (Lort).

Benno Moisewitsch. E402. Song—Thinkin' of Mary (Bennett). Song—Columbine's Garden (Besly). Walter Glynn (Tenor). B3106. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.30 p.m. A relay of the Melodian's Trio from Lane Crawford's Restaurant, Exchange Building, by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

9-10 p.m. Variety. Negro Spiritual Medley. Paul Robeson and Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. C2287. Fox Trot—Drums in My Heart. Leo Reisman and His Orch. 22915.

Selection—The Maid of the Mountains. The London Palladium Orch. C1881. Organ Solo—A Little Kiss Each Morning. Reginald Foort. B3324.

Fox Trot—On a Little Quinrel. The High Hatters. 22873. Song—Falling in Love Again. Gracie Fields (Comedienne). B3502. Orchestral—The Rosary.

Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra. B3338. Fox Trot—How Can You Say You Love Me. Jack Denny and His Orch. 22916.

Song—The One I Love Just Can't Be Bothered With Me. Johnny Marvin. 22348. Fox Trot—Kinda Like You. Leo Reisman and His Orch. 22915.

Organ Solo—If I Had a Talking Picture. Reginald Foort. B3324. Fox Trot—There's a Blue Note in my Love Song. Paul Whiteman and His Orch. 22878.

Song—What Archibald Says, Goes. Gracie Fields (Comedienne). B3592. Orchestral—Alaba Oel. Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra. B3338. Fox Trot—Snuggled on Your Shoulder.

Jack Denny and His Orchestra. 22916. Song—Lazy Lou's Lullaby. Johnny Marvin (Comedian). 22348. 10-10.27 p.m. Concerto Grosso (Ernest Bloch) played by the Philadelphia Chamber String Simphonetta. M69. 10.27 p.m. Rugby Press News. 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European Programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

BRILLIANT BILLIARDS.

Osmund Defeats Oswick;
500 to 151.

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.

Playing brilliant billiards, A. Osmund (St. Patrick's Club) defeated A. H. Oswick (Dockyard Club) in a Colony Championship match at St. Patrick's Club last night. The game lasted an hour and seven minutes, during which Osmund scored 500 and Oswick 151.

Playing doggedly from the outset, Oswick established a slight lead early in the game but all doubts as to the issue were put beyond doubt when Osmund made the highest break of the competition to date—108.

Later in the game he made breaks of 67 and 49 (unfinished). Osmund brought off one brilliant shot when making his record break. The red ball was between baulk and the centre pocket, close to the cushion and Osmund's ball was within baulk at the opposite side of the table. The white skidded across the table, hit the cushion, just touched the red on the rebound and fell neatly into the centre pocket at the other side.

Oswick's best break was 25.

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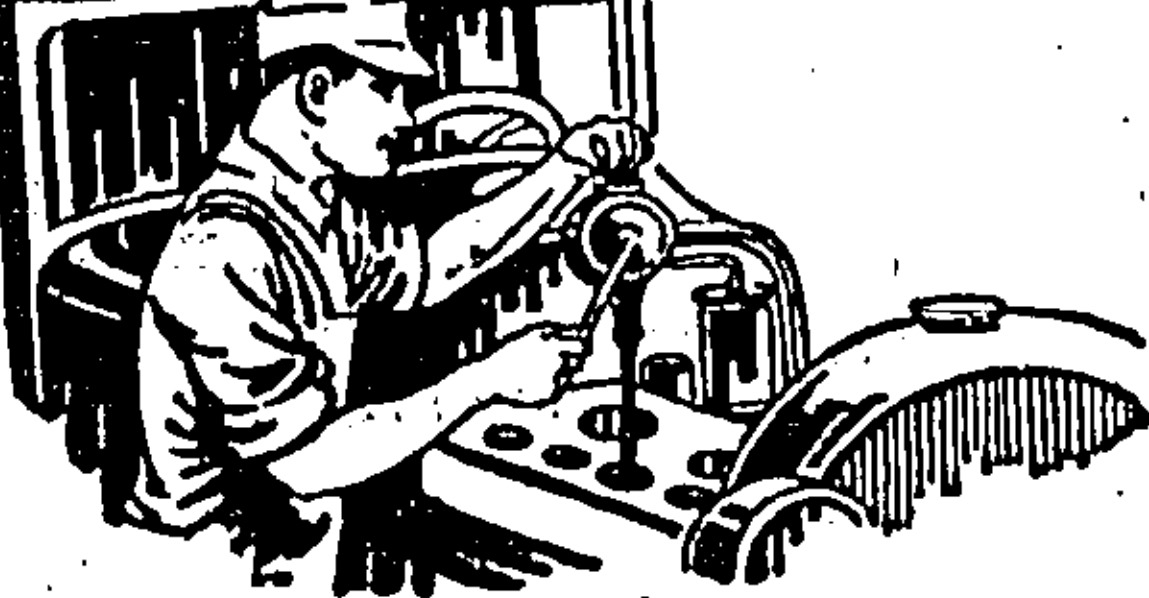
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MR. STAN GASH'S MESSAGE

"EXCELLENT TIME"

(By "Veritas").

TO the exchange of "chests" and "Tigers," the victorious Shanghai Interport football team, avec the Telegraph Cup, steamed out of the harbour aboard the Empress of Canada on their way back to Shanghai.

A large number of football enthusiasts, members of the Hongkong Interport teams and officials of the local Association gathered at the boat this morning, when Shanghai were "at home" an hour before sailing.

Once again congratulations, on the part of Hongkong, and commiserations, on the part of Shanghai, were exchanged, and the health of both teams and Associations enthusiastically toasted.



VALEDICTORY.

The Shanghai team managers and players were full of praises for the manner in which they had been received in Hongkong during the past week, and Mr. Stanley Gash, captain of the visiting side, sent a special farewell message to Telegraph readers.

"We have had a very excellent time indeed," he said, "and a very fine holiday, which the boys have thoroughly enjoyed."

"We are naturally very happy to take back the cup, although a little disappointed that we did not put up a better show against the Chinese. Nevertheless I do not think the score represented the game."

BOISSEREE'S PROMISE.

"I think there are great possibilities in Boisseree at inside left, and I am sure that with the exception of Boisseree, who was unfortunately crocked from the time of his arrival, the young players of the team made a good impression."

Referring to the future prospects of the Shanghai Interport team, Gash said:

"Collett's display in his first Interport was exceptionally fine, and the same can be said about Jack. I feel sure that if these young fellows keep in good shape they will make the team next year."

STANLEY'S HOPE.

"As for myself, I am going to carry on with the game, although I am beginning to find that playing three matches in five days is a little too strenuous. But I want to stick in football, and sincerely hope that when Shanghai come down to Hongkong next time that I shall be with the team, if not as a player, as an official of some description."

I want to thank Hongkong as a whole, and the Hongkong Football Association and its members for all that has been done for us this last week. We have been given a wonderful welcome which has allowed us to enjoy our trip immensely."

St. Joseph's Visit to Manila



ST. JOSEPH'S TEAM.—Standing left to right: L. Fernandez, S. Souza, R. Marquis, L. Gomes, G. F. Victor and R. M. Omar (Trainer). Sitting: N. Beltrac, A. V. Gosano (Captain), C. A. Goldenburg (Manager and Secretary), A. W. Lawrence and B. Gosano. Sitting: L. Souza, A. Ward and M. Sabhan, D. Leonard, V. Costa and E. Lawrence the remaining members of the side are not included.

STRONG TEAM BEING SENT SOUTH

"CARNIVAL WEEK" PROGRAMME

FIVE GAMES TO BE PLAYED

SAIL SATURDAY

During recent years St. Joseph Football Club, composed of former pupils of St. Joseph's College, has been in the doldrums and it is only now that they have regained their one time high position in local football. A difference among the members of the Club de Recreo culminated in several of their players, who had at one time or another had turned out for St. Joseph's, returning to assist their alma mater.

This season St. Joseph's have one of the strongest teams ever to have worn the green and white uniform in Hongkong. They possess a well-balanced side with the Gosano brothers forming the nucleus. With so many players at their disposal this season they are able to field three league teams and for the first time for many years they are in a favourable position in the senior and third division.

STRONG TEAM GOING.

Altogether fourteen players are being sent on the tour to Manila and the entire first division team will be able to make the trip on Friday. The team will travel with Mr. C. A. Goldenburg as Manager and Secretary and Mr. R. M. Omar as Trainer.

Mr. Goldenburg is well known in local football circles and for some years has taken a keen interest in its management. He is at present a member of the Hongkong Football Association Council. In his younger days he was a keen sportsman and always took an active part until an injury put a premature end to his sporting activities.

The trainer, Mr. R. M. Omar, has had considerable experience and has represented the Club on several occasions. He first played football as far back as 1912 and although he has never played in an Interport match was on

SUNDAY CRICKET.

Craigengower to Entertain Combined Schools.

The following have been selected to represent the Combined Schools in a cricket match against Craigengower on Sunday, at 2 p.m., on the Craigengower ground.—J. L. Young, Sayo (Capt.), B. D. Lay, A. Young, Sayo (Vice-capt.), J. Zimmerman, E. Wright, (Duncan Boys' School), G. T. Lee, M. de Arcqui, S. Lee, (Queen's College), J. Sharpam, (Central British School), G. Souza, G. Windsor, A. A. Rumjahn (St. Joseph's College). Reserve.—A. Marquis (Queen's College).

FOR the first time in the history of the Club, St. Joseph's are sending a team down to Manila on Saturday to take part in exhibition football matches in connexion with the Manila Carnival.

The side includes the whole of the Saints' first local league team, with the Gosano brothers, and during their stay south, they will appear in five matches.

A good athlete he was the Hongkong Schools' Junior Champion in 1914 and senior champion in 1916-17. During the years 1915, 1916 and 1917 he was champion of St. Joseph's College and in 1920 champion of Hongkong.

The captaincy of the side has been placed in the capable and experienced hands of A. V. Gosano, who is one of the best centre-forwards in Hongkong at the present time. He is the most versatile player in local football and is a most dangerous forward to stop. For six years in succession he has represented Hongkong against Shanghai and is the proud possessor of a record unequalled in the annals of the game between these two ports. He has also been entrusted with the leadership on one occasion. Recently he was a member of the Chinese Athletic Association team which toured Java.

B. Gosano, inside left, owes much of his success as a footballer to the training received from his brother and as a pair the two make a formidable combination in the forward line, with their perfect understanding of their perfect tactics. "Betty" has each other's backs on four occasions being selected to represent Hongkong. Like his brother he has taken part in most representative games. He was also a member of the Chinese Athletic Association which toured Java.

LEONARD AND SABBAN.

David Leonard at inside right, was chosen to play for Hongkong in the Interport match against Shanghai in February 1931 but owing to the Sino-Japanese trouble in the northern port the match had to be cancelled. He is a good dribbler and more than a useful forward with a deadly shot when near goal.

On the left wing, M. Sabhan is a very fast player and is one of the best, if not the best, civilian player in that position. He learned his football whilst playing in the third division for the Moslem Club and has now deservedly received recognition in top class football.

A. Ward as outside right has had a lot of experience and is a difficult man to catch once he

A. V. GOSANO AS CAPTAIN

PEN PICTURES OF THE PLAYERS

BALANCED SIDE

He breaks away. He can kick hard and centres with accuracy, also plays well as inside right.

FINE HALF BACKS.

In the pivotal position is V. Costa, who, if somewhat slow has an enormous advantage in height and uses his head to good effect. Equally adept with either foot he is a difficult man to pass.

N. Beltrac, right half, formerly played in goal but he has now developed into a very clever half back man. He had been selected as a reserve in the last interport match and has figured in the Portuguese interports.

L. Fernandez fills the left half position with credit and although he is slower than his colleagues in the half back line he tackles well. He is also quite a useful man on the left wing.

THE DEFENCE.

L. Gomes a tower of strength at left back, is one of the coolest players in the team. He tackles fearlessly and is sound in his clearances. He kicks with both feet and is never unerved.

S. Souza at right back is a hard worker and is always steady and reliable. He has played in the Portuguese interport matches against Shanghai.

R. Marquis in goal is very safe and has wonderful anticipation. L. Souza joins the team as a spare inside right or right wing. A very clean player who can shoot with both feet.

FOUR CHANGES.

In Australia's Fourth Test Team.

GRIMMETT DROPPED.

Melbourne, Jan. 31. Australia has made four changes in its team to meet England in the fourth test at Brisbane on February 10. The team, announced to-day, is as follows: Pontford, Richardson, Woodfull, Bromley, Tobin, Darling, Bradman, McCabe, Wall, Ironmonger and Love.

The new men are Bromley, Tobin, Darling and Love, replacing O'Brien, Pingleton, Grimmett and Oldfield. Of these, the first three are strangers to

NEW MAMAK LEAGUE SECRETARY

MR. A. E. P. GUEST

TAKES OVER POSITION END OF MONTH

Successor to Mr. E. V. Marshall

Mr. A. E. P. Guest, the popular hockey and tennis player, is to succeed Mr. E. V. Marshall as Hon. Secretary of the Mamak Hockey Tournament at the end of February.

He has been assisting Mr. Marshall during this season and will take over the duties when the present holder of the office leaves for Home.

Himself an enthusiastic and clever player, Mr. Guest this season has topped the list of goal scorers in local hockey. He plays centre forward for St. Andrew's, one of the leading clubs of the Colony, and also makes appearances in the Hongkong Club team.

DESTROYERS WITHDRAW—

With practically no prospects of completing their programme in the Mamak League, the 8th Destroyer Flotilla have withdrawn from the competition.

They had played but three matches, of which they had lost two and drawn one with a goal average of four for, and five against.

VETERAN BEATEN

In a fast and evenly contested game at Sookumpoo yesterday in the Mamak tournament the R.A. M.C. defeated H.M.S. Veteran by four goals to three. The Corps opened the scoring in the early stages of the game through Colledge, who added another before the interval.

On resumption of play the Veteran did a fair amount of the attacking, but were fair down before Rimmet reduced the lead. Later Morley netted the sailor's second and Rimmet added their third a few minutes from time. Colledge scored both goals for the Corps in the second half.

League Table.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	P.	A.	Pts.
Radio Sports	15	13	1	1	1	53	11
Signals	18	12	2	4	4	54	20
1st Battery	12	11	1	0	0	55	10
R.A.S.C.	10	10	3	0	3	24	23
"Incognitos"	10	10	0	0	3	31	20
Medway	17	7	4	7	4	29	19
R.A.M.C.	20	6	7	6	24	31	18
Police	10	7	2	1	21	10	16
St. Andrew's	10	7	1	2	35	11	15
Farthian	14	6	2	6	27	14	13
Whistart	9	0	0	3	22	10	12
Phoenix	11	4	3	4	20	21	11
R. Engineers	10	5	0	5	17	36	11
University	10	5	0	5	17	22	10
12th Battery	13	4	1	8	19	24	9
Tamar	14	3	2	4	11	13	7
Veteran	9	3	1	4	11	13	7
German Club	14	2	1	11	15	6	5
24th Battery	9	1	2	6	7	25	4
R.A.O.C.	13	1	2	10	1	38	4
Kowloon Indians	15	1	2	12	11	63	4
20th Battery	11	1	1	9	3	22	3

ELIMINATING LEG BOWLING.

Australian Board Will Take Action.

ANSWER TO ENGLAND.

Melbourne, Jan. 31. Australia is to take action to eliminate "body-line" bowling from cricket, following the protest against the English bowling.

This has been intimated in the reply the Australian Board of Control sent yesterday to the answer of the Marylebone Cricket Club to Australia's original protest. A summary issued to-day says that the Board is unanimous in regarding "body-line" bowling as opposed to the spirit of cricket, and unnecessarily dangerous to players.

The present M.C.C. tour of Australia is not likely to be discontinued, as threatened by the M.C.C. reply, as the Australian Board says it will be unnecessary to cancel the remainder of the tour.

The Board has appointed a committee to report on the action necessary to eliminate "body-line" bowling from all Australian cricket, beginning with the 1933-4 season. The committee's recommendations will be forwarded to the M.C.C. for consideration and co-operation in their application to all cricketers.—Reuter.



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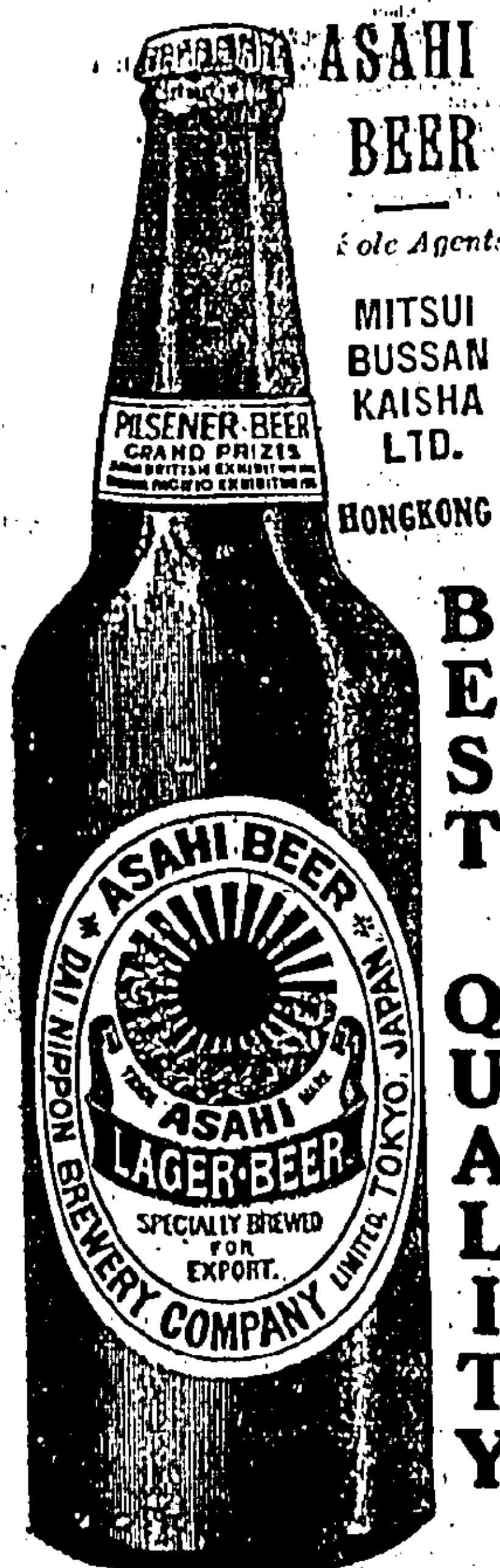
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JUBILEE ROAD MURDER

SECOND MAN CHARGED AT SESSIONS

Submitting that the evidence was inadmissible and suggesting that threats and violence had been used to make accused confess, Mr. R. C. H. Lim yesterday afternoon closely cross-examined the principal Chinese detective of Police Central Headquarters in connexion with the Jubilee Road murder case, in which Lam Fook-long appeared on a capital charge.

Accused pleaded not guilty, and Mr. Fraser outlined the case for the Crown. He said that the murdered man, Lam Kam-chuen was found dead on September 28 last year. Accused was arrested on November 8, following upon enquiries into his movements prior to that date. It was discovered that he left his place of abode at the Man Hing Cheong tailor shop, Queen's Road West, on the night of the murder, returned for a short time the following day and then disappeared into the country. He came back some time later and worked at the shop until his arrest. The case for the Crown depended almost entirely on statements made by the accused to a witness before his arrest, and an important point of the defence was an objection to this evidence.

Wong Lau, principal Chinese detective at Central Police Station, said he took accused into custody on November 8. He was acting on the instructions of the C.D.I., who required him to question accused regarding the murder of Lam Kam-chuen. Accused made a statement, but witness did not take it down in writing as it was not material to the case.

Witness left for time, and next saw accused at 3 o'clock that same afternoon, when he cautioned him and told him he must speak the truth and not accuse anyone falsely. He also informed him that he need not say anything unless he liked.

He asked accused a few questions, and the man made a statement which witness took down, read over to him and then gave to accused to read over. The statement was not made continuously as witness was several times called away to attend to other business.

Threats Alleged.
In cross-examination by Mr. Lim, who is appearing for the defendant, witness said he could not remember which part of the statement was in reply to his questions.

Mr. Lim—Is it true, for a Chinese detective to take a statement on a murder without a European Inspector?—I would not have done so only in this case I was instructed to do so by the C.D.I.

Did you not threaten accused and take hold of his arm in the office?—I did not.

The Police Judge (Mr. Justice Wood).—Are you putting these questions on instructions?

Mr. Lim.—Yes, your Lordship.

In reply to another question witness denied that he touched accused.

Mr. Lim.—You gave accused a knock on the arm with a piece of wood?—Where could I get a piece of wood to hit him on the arm. Where I sat was quite close to the A. S. P.'s office with only a partition dividing us. I would not even put my hands on any accused for \$10.

Did you give him a blow on the forehead before taking him into the European detectives' room?—No, I did not.

Did you leave him in somebody else's charge when you went away to time?—I did.

Do you know whether anyone of those in charge carried out this assault on accused?—I do not.

Do you know if anybody else questioned the accused?—I do not know.

Were not the interferences in your examination of the accused made with the intention of giving him time to answer your questions?—That is not so.

Did you say to the defendant "You had better tell the truth and accused nobody"?—I did not use the word "better."

The Police Judge pointed out that witness admitted he used the word "must." He also intimated to Mr. Lim that he somewhat held the view that the evidence was inadmissible, but he would have to hear the rest of the Crown evidence and the references in law which Mr. Fraser had to make on the point before deciding.

Mr. Fraser then quoted his authorities in support of the evidence being admissible, and the case was adjourned.

AUSTRALIA'S SHEEP INDUSTRY.

INTERESTING ADDRESS TO H.K. ROTARY CLUB

Some interesting facts concerning the sheep industry of Australia were told by Rotarian Reginald Walker, a director of the Adelaide (Australia) Rotary Club, in the course of an address to members of the Hongkong Rotary Club at their fifth at the Gloucester Building yesterday.

Hon. Mr. S. W. Ts'o presided, and the following guests were welcomed.—Rotarians: G. Boffa, of Torino, Italy; S. R. Hawthorne of Manila; Dr. C. W. Sanders; Capt. Whittaker, of India; Messrs. A. Bianconi, Consul-General for Italy; K. G. Blair, C. Mycock; M. Sanderson, of London; J. W. Fisher, A. L. Landsberg; F. W. Vincent, of Portland, Oregon; G. Haigh and A. Bates.

Over 100,000,000 Shorn Annually.
After conveying the best wishes of the Adelaide Rotary Club to the Rotarians present, Mr. Walker dealt with the geographical position of the continent and the climatic conditions. He then said, in part: "The industry I am interested in is the pastoral industry, sheep and wool. Over 100,000,000 sheep are shorn in Australia every year. The usual methods of taking off the fleeces are by hand-power with blade shears or by mechanical means with shearing machines. Today we do not use the former method, except on small holdings or where valuable stud sheep are to be shorn."

Some of our station properties are over 3,000 square miles in area (one-eighth of the area of Ceylon) and carry over 100,000 sheep in a good season. In the early days men employed in the shearing industry usually travelled on horse back or by buggy and they had some fine horses. After horse transport came the push-bike, then the motor-cycle and now the motor car or lorry is the means of getting across the country. Recently an aeroplane was used. Quick transport is reflected in the number of sheep a man can put through in a season, as no shepherd is one shearing shed finished than the men dash off to another several miles away and they will travel all night to get through. Some men travel over 2,000 miles in a season.

Payment by Results.
The great feature of our shearing industry is payment by results. This is remarkable in Australia, as piece work is not permitted in any other industry. We could never get the work done by day labour. A fast shearers will shear over 200 sheep in eight hours, or about five sheep while one man shaves. The wool must be taken off immediately after the coldest weather has passed and before the grass seed, dust and sand can collect in the fleeces. In drought time, however, the sand is there all the time.

The advantage of the machine shearing is that the average man

does the work better than with blade shears, and more wool is taken off by the machines. Owing to labour and other conditions the sheep owners engage a shearing contractor, such as myself, to take the responsibility of finding suitable men and conducting the shearing operations.

The employees of the owner bring the woolly sheep to the shearing shed where up to a hundred men may be working. The contractor has the sheep shorn and the wool pressed, weighed and branded ready for transport by rail or water. The shorn sheep are then returned to their respective paddocks. These paddocks are about 10 square miles in area but the size depends on the local conditions and carrying capacity. Some areas carry over one sheep to the acre, others less than thirty sheep to the square mile.

Rabbit and Blowfly Pests.

The boundary fences are wire-netted to keep out the rabbits which are one of the greatest pests. About ten rabbits will eat as much as one sheep, and rabbits are in millions in a good season. A hot, dry summer will clean them up to a certain extent. Another awful pest is the blowfly, and a fortune awaits the man who can free Australia of the dreadful pest.

The shearing contractor can arrange almost continuous employment for his men, as sheep shearing commences early in the year in the north of Australia and finishes late in December in the South and in Tasmania. A shearing team may be over 400 miles from a railway or telegraph, but they are picked and reliable men under the control of a competent overseer. They have their own cook and live on the very best of everything. The cook could earn up to £15 per week and the shearer up to £20 per week, before the depression, when he got 42/- per 100 as against 29/3 to-day. The wool processors are highly paid, but the work is hard and must be done properly.


Hospitable Station Owners.

The station owners of Australia are noted for their hospitality and people passing through the properties are always welcomed in the real Australian manner, providing they are worthy of that attention.

The workers "out back" are naturally far away from police supervision and have every chance to indulge in the favourite gambling game of "two up," and sometimes a lot of money changes hands. I have seen two men get their cheques after six weeks' hard work and one toss of the coin decided who takes both cheques. Nowadays, however, the men are more sensible and usually bank their earnings or send it back to their families.

Strange as it may seem, black sheep do not produce as much wool as white sheep. In an average flock sheep will produce 10 lbs. of wool per head, and in 1928 this wool was at a great price. Unfortunately values have fallen and we await a return to higher values. In a good season with a fair average rainfall, the natural increase in our flocks is sometimes

only at the QUEEN'S



Laying Bare the Heart, the Secret Thoughts, the Very Soul of a Woman!

It's New!
You Hear Their Very Thoughts

NORMA SHEARER CLARK GABLE

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

CLERK SENTENCED.

MAKING FALSE ENTRIES IN CASH BOOKS

Sentence of six months' hard labour was passed on Lee Chuen-yuen, a clerk in the employ of the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Company, by Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when defendant was charged on four counts of making false entries in the accounts of the Kowloon depot.

Mr. R. A. Wadeson appeared for the prosecution. In explaining now the accounts were kept, Mr. Wadeson alleged that defendant had tampered with the accounts of the Hung Cheong and On Lee companies for the last six months, the sum involved in the former case being \$100 and the other \$90.

Defendant pleaded guilty to all counts.

Sentence of six months on each count was passed, the terms to run concurrently.

over 90 per cent, which on a large holding may represent thousands of lambs.

Mr. Walker was thanked on the motion of Mr. M. F. Key.



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Pres. Coolidge Mar. 1 Pres. Jefferson Feb. 18
Pres. Grant Mar. 15 Pres. Madison Mar. 4
Pres. Hoover Mar. 29

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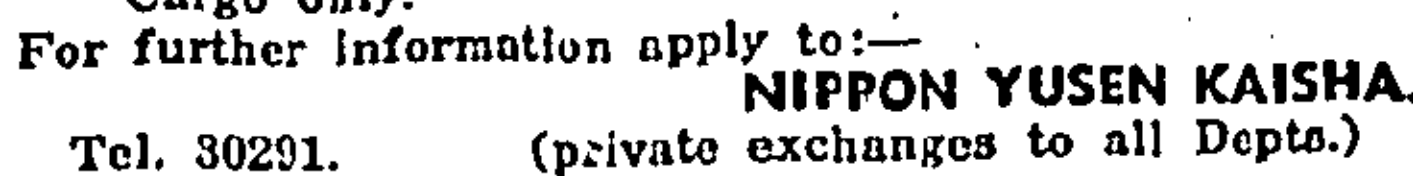
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Prime and War Minister.....	Daladier
Finance Minister	Georges Bonnet
Budget Minister	Lamoureux
Foreign Minister	Paul Boncour
Interior Minister	Chaumette
Justice and Vice-Premier	Penelope
Labour Minister	Francis Albers
Air Minister	Pierrot
Marine Minister	Leygues
Colonial Secretary	Albert Sarraute

Agents

Hongkong, 31st January, 1933.

from £35,782,000 in 1931 to £28,868,000 in 1932, while Irish Free State exports dropped from £31,217,000 in 1931 to £21,914,000 in 1932.—Our Own Correspondent

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A film to cure the blues!
RALPH LYNN and TOM WALLS

Thark

By Ben Travers.
IT'S A BRITISH & DOMINIONS PICTURE

A MONEY-LENDER'S AFFAIRS.

HAZARA SINGH COMMITTED ON FRAUD CHARGES

The Police Court proceedings in connexion with the trial of Hazara Singh, Sikh money-lender, who is charged with the fraudulent transfer of property, namely, promissory notes, to another man, with the alleged object of defrauding his creditors, concluded before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistrate's Court yesterday afternoon, when his Worship ordered the commitment of the defendant to the Criminal Sessions before the Supreme Court.

In another case, previously instituted against the same defendant, a committal order was also made in respect of a separate charge of obtaining \$3,800 from the Indian Money-Lenders Loan Association with intent to defraud.

The prosecution allege that after drawing the money, Hazara Singh fled to Shanghai, and that before this he had all his promissory notes signed by various borrowers in the Colony re-drawn in favour of one Gunga Singh, also a money-lender, who is named in the second charge as transferee of this property.

Defendant was allowed bail in the total sum of \$4,000 on the two charges on which he now stands committed.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria Hong Kong.

OBITUARY

PASSING OF EMINENT ENGLISH NOVELIST

London, Jan. 31. John Galsworthy, eminent English novelist and playwright, who was awarded the Nobel Peace prize for literature for 1932, died to-day. His death was due to anaemia, following the serious attack of influenza a fortnight ago.

Galsworthy was born at Coombe Surrey, in 1867 and educated at Harrow and New College, Oxford. Called to the Bar in 1896, he did not practise, but travelled extensively in America, Canada, Australia, South Africa, Egypt, and Russia. While his legal studies left their mark on some of his works, his travels had little or no influence on them. On the other hand, his meeting with the great novelist Joseph Conrad, who was officer of a sailing ship in which Galsworthy made a voyage to the Cape, had a considerable effect on his writings.

After his return he devoted himself to journalism, but in 1896 began to produce novels which at first attracted little attention. In 1906, however, appeared "The Man of Property," the first book of what was to be his greatest work, "The Forsyte Saga," in which he follows the fortunes of a wealthy family through several generations. It consists of six long and four short novels and the writing of it extended over 22 years. The last part was penned during a visit to South Africa early in 1927.

Meanwhile Galsworthy was producing other novels, plays and essays. In these the dominant notes were pity for oppressed men and animals, irony, subtlety and a pessimistic view of life. His plays state the "hard case," but he was quite impartial in treatment and let each side speak for itself. The plots are clearly constructed and the situations striking, but as a rule there is little humour. "Justice," which added to his reputation, had a practical result, for it led to prison reforms. The realism of his plays and their strong emotional appeal are exemplified by the fact that during a performance of "Justice" at Hamburg several women fainted. "Strife" is regarded as his strongest drama. Other plays are "The Silver Box," "The Forest," "The Mob," "A Bit of Love," "A Family Man," "Windown," "The Show," "Escape" and "The Roof".

Among his novels are "The Dark Flower," "The Island Pharos," "The Country House," "Fraternity," "The Freelanders," "Salute Progress," "The Patrician," and "Beyond".

The novelist, who some time ago refused a knighthood, was given the Order of Merit in 1929. His works have been translated into many languages and his plays are much performed on the Continent where he is regarded as the most representative English writer of the day. In 1930 he supervised the production of a film of his play "Escape," the first "talkie" from a book by a British author of the first rank. The dialogue he wrote himself, insisting that this should always be done by the author of the play adapted.—I.B.S.

COUNCIL MEETING.

THE QUESTION OF LOCAL CRIMINAL APPEALS

At a meeting of the Legislative Council to-morrow afternoon, there will be an interesting reference to the question of a Court of Criminal Appeal in Hongkong.

The Hon. Sir William Shenton, pursuant to notice, will ask the following question: "Will Government inform this Council whether it intends to re-enact in this Colony the Criminal Appeal Act, 1907, or any of the provisions thereof, and if so, when steps will be taken for that purpose?"

The following motions will come before Council:

The Colonial Secretary will move that the Reports of the Finance Committee (Nos. 14 and 15), dated 8th December, 1932, and 29th December, 1932, respectively, be adopted.

The Attorney General will move that the amendments of and additions to the District By-laws made by the Sanitary Board under section 16 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, on the 6th day of December, 1932, be approved.

The Attorney General will move the first reading of the following: A Bill to amend further the Code of Civil Procedure.

A Bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to Arms and Ammunition.

A Bill to amend further the Printers and Publishers Ordinance, 1927.

A Bill to amend the Supreme Court (Vacations) Ordinance, 1898.

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Dramatic sensation of a siren who tried to be a saint!

LIL DAGOVER
Europe's heart disturbing sensation in her grand American premiere

The Woman from Monte Carlo

Sensational heart adventures of a ravishing enchantress with

WALTER HUSTON
WARREN WILLIAM
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Robert Warwick

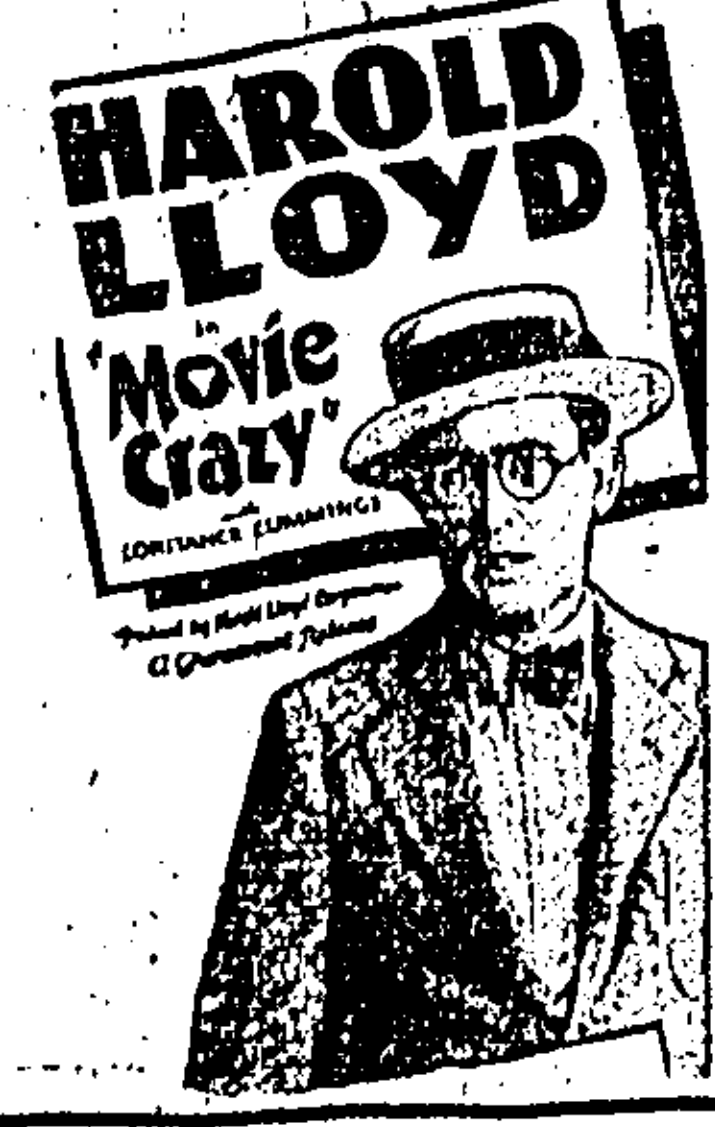
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MARION DAVIES in "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"

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Get set for your biggest Harold Lloyd laugh! It is not necessary to give you plot or story. The less you know the more you'll enjoy this surprise prize of the year—take our word for it. Forget your worries! Cofee—and laugh!

HOPE FOR HINKLER.

RUMOUR THAT HE HAS BEEN FOUND IN THE ALPS

London, Jan. 31. Hopes that Bert Hinkler is alive have caused the cancellation of

the memorial service arranged in London.

It is understood that the reason is that there is a fresh rumour that Mr. Hinkler has been found in a hut in the Alps, though a Geneva message states that this report is strongly discredited. Our Own Correspondent.

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OF COURSE!

"Now the rich stream of music winds along
Deep, majestic, smooth and strong." (Progress of Poetry—Gray)

Only music in its truest
sense could inspire such
a deep conviction—
Music as interpreted by
THE MELODIANS'
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Recitals are given daily
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Afternoon Tea or Dining
are made all the more
agreeable by the addition
of choice musical
fare.

Meet Your Friends at
Exchange Restaurant where
refreshment and music
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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



It may seem curious, but this bang-up coiffure, worn so
fashionably by Mlle. Andre Spinell, is winning "Oo la la's"
warm acclaim in Paris these days. It is the latest innovat-
ion in French hairdressing and claims curiosity as its
first virtue.

HOME HAIRDRESSING.

How to Shampoo.

Shampooing the hair at home
can be a messy and an uncom-
fortable performance. It can
also, with a carefully thought-
out plan of action, be quite a
pleasant task with results that
repay all your trouble.

This, certainly, should include
an oil massage as a preliminary.
It need not be feared that the oil
will make the hair greasy. It is
good for the hair and scalp, re-
moves dandruff, gives the hair
a lovely sheen, and, in the case of
permanently waved hair, helps to
keep waves in place.

Ordinary olive oil may be used.
It should be heated to blood tem-
perature. The hair should be
parted as low as possible on one
side and the oil massaged into the
roots with the tips of the fingers.
Divide the hair again a little
higher up, and so on until the
whole of the scalp has been treat-
ed. The head should then be
tied up in an old silk handker-
chief and left while preparations
for the shampoo are in progress.

If you give yourself a shampoo
over the bath you will avoid much
splashing of the floor.

It is as well to have every-
thing to hand before starting
operations. A large basin for
final rinsings; a lemon cut in
half; two or three clean linen
towels (not the Turkish variety)
are necessary. And, for that final
touch of elegance—a friction—
have a small bottle of eau de
Cologne or one of those new
single-dose bottles put up spec-
ially for the hair and that now
come in all the favourite per-
fumes.

Softening the Water

A big can of hot water to which
a squeeze of lemon juice and, if

the water is hard, a pinch of
borax are added, should be placed
handy, also the jug of shampoo,
ready mixed.

There are many excellent sham-
poo powders now on the market
with full instructions for use, or,
if preferred, a liquid shampoo
may be used.

The head must be lathered until
it is white and foaming with suds.
Rinsing is all important. Pre-
liminary rinsing can be done in
the bath, the water of which
should be softened by the addi-
tion of a little borax. Give your
head three lathers before finally
rinsing over the basin of prepar-
ed hot water, which should be re-
duced by gradual stages to tepid.

The appearance of grey or
white hair can be much improved
by the addition of "blue rinse"
to the final water. There is a
shampoo powder now on the
market that contains a special
rinse for white hair.

Massage Again

When the hair feels soft and
the water runs clean, the head
should be wrapped in a towel and
the superfluous water squeezed
out. Next, pour the eau de
Cologne or bottle of friction over
the head, and massage vigorously.
The tips of the fingers should
be well pressed into the scalp,
hard enough to move it up and
down, and should not be allowed
to slide lazily over the hair. The
hair must then be dried slowly.

For those women who always
wash the hair at home, it would
be a good investment to buy one
of the new hand driers which
plug into the light.

Long hair should be combed
out while still wet, starting from
the ends and working gently up
to the roots. Combing in the
usual way is apt to break it off.

Brushes and combs should be
given a shampoo at the same
time as the hair. A few drops
of vinegar or ammonia added to
the rinsing water will keep the
bristles white and in good condi-
tion.

SHOULD A WOMAN TELL HER AGE?

A London writer has just been
commenting on the number of
famous women who refused to
confide their age to "Who's Who."
It is evidently not a question of
the weight of years which ex-
plains this attitude. Youthful
Miss Megan Lloyd George figures
in the list in company with the
more mature Duchess of Atholl,
Lady Astor, and Lady Rhonda.

At first glance, this reticence
might seem somewhat out of
keeping with the modern outlook.
for, in these days, women are
sometimes astonishingly frank in
this matter of confessing ages.
"Astonishingly" is the only word
to use here, for, after all, no one
ever pays the slightest credence
to a woman's statement of her
age; so, if we pause to think of
it, it becomes more and more
surprising that any woman should
be reckless enough to tell the
truth.

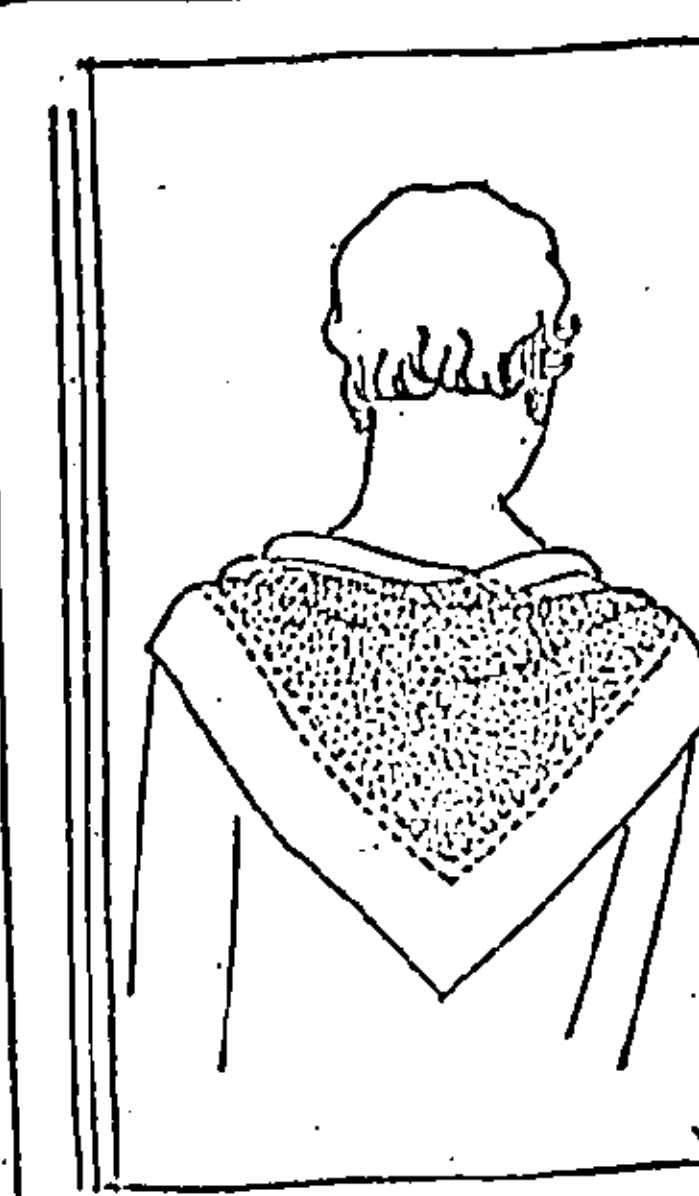
"She says she is twenty-five," I
overheard a young man comment
the other day, "so we can add a
few years on to that." Men
always will add a few years on,
no matter what figure is given
them, so we have the apparent
paradox that a woman who wishes
to be perfectly honest about her
age will need to deduct a few
years in the first place. She will
do this, not necessarily because
she wishes to deceive. If she has
a sense of humour, she will realise
that it is only by doing this that
she can convey an accurate idea
of what her age really is.

For even modern woman still
retains sufficient of Eve in her
composition to cherish a feeling
of resentment when a few years
are added to the toll of her age.

There is another and a very
practical reason why women
should be reticent on this subject.
A woman in business may waken
up to the realisation that she dare
not grow any older. In order to
retain a new situation, or to retain
the one she already has, it may
become necessary to chop a few
years off. But other people have
sometimes inconveniently long
memories, and, if she has always
been ready to confess her actual
age, her own honesty now rises
up in evidence against her.

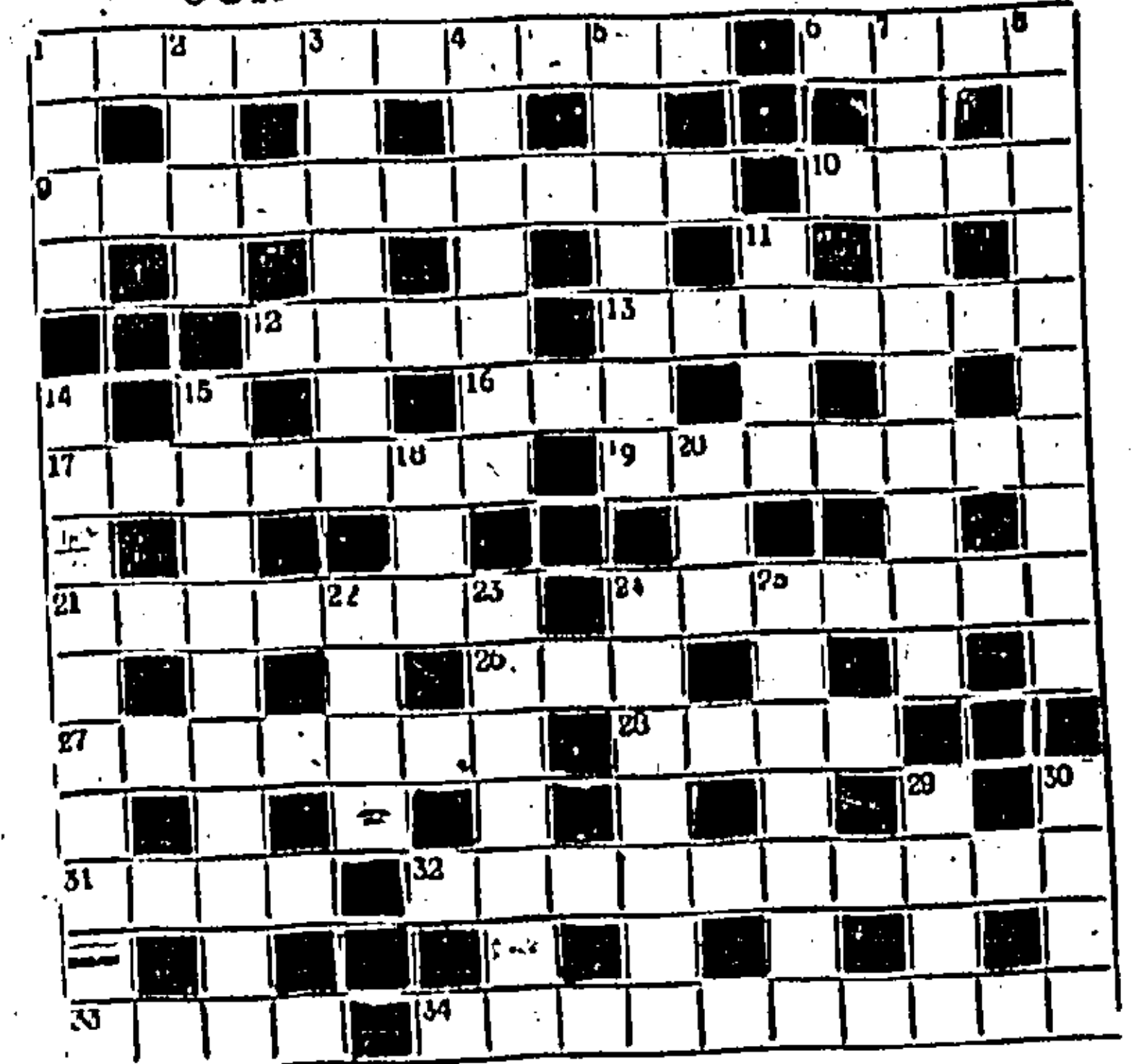
So the tradition which decrees
that a woman should never tell
her age has its root in a very
sound necessity. After all, there
is something to be said for tradi-
tion.

A. W. In Exchange.



A jewel studded velvet tri-
angle is the newest evening
success.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



- Across.
- When a policeman holds a com-
plicated hold, he is but a raw
countryman.
 - What do they care? Two hoots,
to use their form of expression.
 - A single person who ends up
double after six.
 - Intended to humiliate.
 - A cause of friction, but an en-
viable quality.
 - The central part of this ad-
jective is in the middle.
 - The heart of the palm.
 - An English mountain.
 - Part of Central Europe.
 - The part of Eastern Europe that
tells you what kind of bird you
are.
 - One who has "rix."
 - Revered tail of 22 Down.
 - Pleasant when the Colonel is
followed by the "unco guid."
 - Hidden in "She was literally in
tortures with face ache, wasn't
she?"
 - He would not have become sore
if they had put him to face the
London Pavilion.
 - Flowering plant.
 - Went.
 - Concrete may be, or an army
may be.
- Down.
- Here's a note for a bit of a girl.
Balance of advantage.
 - Hunt about and apparently
painted a Sussex town red.
 - Pack below the cushion in Corn-
wall.
 - Sane elm (anag).
 - Public School.
 - Just that tiny bit of truth that
sometimes provides justification.
 - A famous canal.
 - A blot on this is no matter for
a penknife.
 - This augments small sounds.
 - Lady in flannel.
 - Lady in the bridal veil.
 - Do workers strike when it is
hot!
 - Trap.
 - A Lancashire town.
 - A foreign Richard.
 - Metal.
 - The maid is upset in the mid-
dle.

Yesterday's Solution.

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MENTALFUMSTUM
ACOLLECELESTIAL
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A Break for Sam!



GREAT NEW MYSTERY SERIAL

"WEEK-END MURDER"
BY GABRIEL F FORBUSH

CHAPTER XXXVIII

Tom shook his head. "Nothing much happened," he said. "They stopped the bridge game about 12, you know. I didn't linger afterward to talk to Pratt and D.Vos. They may have some agreement for to-day with Fleur and Dolly but I didn't want to question them unnecessarily. I've taken the ground that this is their hotel and they can do as they like away from here. Statlander's our main problem to-day. Fortunately he still feels we need another talk about the set-up of the fall campaign. That man lives for business."

Linda said ruefully, "Certainly I've discovered that he has no small talk."

"And I'm not altogether convinced about Shaughnessy. That early appearance of his is still to be explained."

"And Mr. DeVos wanted me to go boat-riding alone with him," said Linda dreamily.

"What?" Tom sat upright and his voice was charged with horror. "Good heavens, Linda. When?"

"Yesterday afternoon—when we were talking on the lawn."

"Tell me just what happened."

She frowned thoughtfully, feeling after the exact words. "He asked me," she said slowly,

"whether I could run—or rather handle the Pinafore alone. And he said he would have enjoyed an hour on the water—or words to that effect. When I told him I could take the wheel but not run the engine, he suggested that probably you didn't care to have anyone do it but yourself."

"What then?"

"Nothing especially. You see, Fleur's boat—the Comet—had just gone past."

"Just one thing, Binks. Did he actually say alone? Did he use that word?"

She thought again. "No he didn't, Tom. He said the boat could be handled by one person. And then he asked if I were as skillful as Fleur, who could handle hers alone. That was the connection, as I remember it."

Tom released his breath in a long sigh and laughed a little.

"You have a nice dramatic way of dropping an important fact casually into the conversation, I must say. However—taking it all in all, there's plenty left to do and we'd better gather ourselves together and start doing it. All ready, Binks? Alley oop!"

Downstairs they met the hush of

an unawakened house. Tom retrieved the Sunday newspapers from the entrance door and glanced at the headlines. Linda possessed herself of the picture sections.

"Any news?" she asked idly.

"Dull as dish water. Fourth of July casualties, of course. Another judge impeached. No, I'm wrong—resigned without a blemish on his character, because of ill health. We must get our judiciary from the best-sanitoriums—or the worst. Someone made a dirty crack about unsolved murders—Rothstein, of course, Jack Diamond and Vincent Coll—as if any one cared about their being killed."

"And then there was that queer one last winter in Old Chelsea, near where we used to live. That always puzzled me. The other three asked for what they got. But that respectable, steady sort of citizen—no debts or strange association—"

"DeVos was saying in the office the other day—" Tom broke off and signalled her for silence.

Above their heads they heard footsteps—then a pause, a creaking board—and quiet, as they held their breaths. Then the footsteps again, clear and brisk, as if to pace over that momentary pause at (Linda knew as well as if she had been in the hall above) Cousin Anna's door. Someone had stopped, cautiously turned the knob, found the door still locked—and now was coming downstairs, was almost upon them. Linda dared not speak to Tom or even flash him a quick glance.

"I'm getting positively light-headed over all this," she thought.

"I feel as if I were taking a mild but perpetual electric shock. It's Marvin! Oh, did Tom go that pause, I wonder? Well, he elected Marvin for his—'Hello, there! Sleep well? It's a nice day, isn't it? Not quite so hot!'"

"I've got to see about breakfast," Linda said hastily when the conventional greetings were over.

"You two go out on the terrace until it's ready."

They were earlier than Linda had supposed. The girls were

just back from mass and only starting their work. Returning to the central room, Linda was in time to meet the next man down and to prevent him from interrupting the terrace conversation.

"Oh, good morning, Mr. Statlander!" she cried brightly.

"You're just in time to help me. If you will. I have to cut some flowers for the house, and this is the best time, before the sun's too strong."

Borne on the current of her determined enthusiasm, he stalked beside her toward the garage.

"I'm the bearer of a message from my husband," she went on. Being able to think of no acceptable theme for before breakfast small talk she clutched almost in desperation at the task Tom has assigned himself. "You know, Mr. Statlander, that while we enjoy having you here, Valeria is really the one who arranged it and Tom feels it's not fair to her to break up our little party before you and he have a chance to go over everything in preparation for the Monday morning conference—"

and she proceeded with the invitation that had now become slightly mechanical.

As Tom had hoped, the appeal to duty won and by the time they had reached a large flower bed under Mr. Shaughnessy's bedroom window, the western manager had agreed—as a sound business proposition—to stay. Then another idea struck her.

"Mr. Statlander," she began.

"I've felt you weren't very comfortable in that little room, since we've had this terrific heat wave. Wouldn't you like to move over to the nursery for to night? It's on the water side and does have a little more air. I think the ceiling's perfectly safe. Of course, there's the big room but—I don't suppose you'd care for that. The one Mr. Peabody had—"

"On the contrary!" He jumped eagerly at her suggestion. "I'd have no objection at all to sleeping in the other room. It is very pleasant—large—cool. If this heat continues—"

"It will," interrupted Linda darkly.

"In that case I will take advantage of your offer—and thank you very much."

Nipping a full-blown rose carefully, she accidentally let it drop, and with no very good grace he stooped to retrieve it. Linda studied his broad back speculatively.

"Thank you!" She gave him her most enchanting smile as he rose. "I didn't want to lose that beauty. Are you fond of flowers, Mr. Statlander?"

"Not at all," answered her reluctant helper uncompromisingly. "A garden is altogether too wasteful of time and energy—and money."

He nodded in the direction of a denim-clad figure working along the border toward the adjoining property. "That man, for instance. Do you pay him to spend his entire time putting around this place?"

"Heavens!" thought Linda, "the questions have begun again!" But she answered demurely.

"That's William—our community gardener. He works for me part of every day—when he remembers to come. But if we could afford it, I'd certainly have a full-time man. I could keep him busy."

"Busy!" Mr. Statlander suddenly slapped at the back of his

"But I have two maids all the time and a nurse for the baby—and a woman who comes in to help when we need her—I send the laundry out—and a part-time gardener—"

"I see. And what—?"

The next question was unexpectedly interrupted. From the windows above them appeared a touselled head and Shaughnessy, evidently just aroused, blandly greeted his hostess.

"Good mornin' to you, Mrs. Averill. And would you be having a good opportunity for a bright stable-boy, or likely a chauffeur, and what would be the wages of the same?"

Linda's uncontrollable peal of laughter was quickly checked. Looking toward the house she saw her husband beckoning them back.

"Be right there! Breakfast's ready, Mr. Statlander. I'll carry the basket back. Thanks ever so much for holding it for me. Did you get your hands dirty? Do you want to wash them down here?"

"No, thank you—"

But Statlander clenched his fists at the suggestion, as if he would have liked very much to use them in a more aggressive fashion against a certain impudent Irish face.

(To Be Continued.)



Photo taken after the blaze which burned out "El Siglo" one of Barcelona's largest department stores at Christmas. The loss is estimated at 40,000,000 pesetas. (Planet News Picture).

"I didn't say, that I remember," answered Linda meekly, neck where a mosquito had lodged. "A full-grown man—busy every day!" His annoyance with the mosquito added unusual severity to his tone. "How many servants did you say you need to keep up this place, Mrs. Averill?"



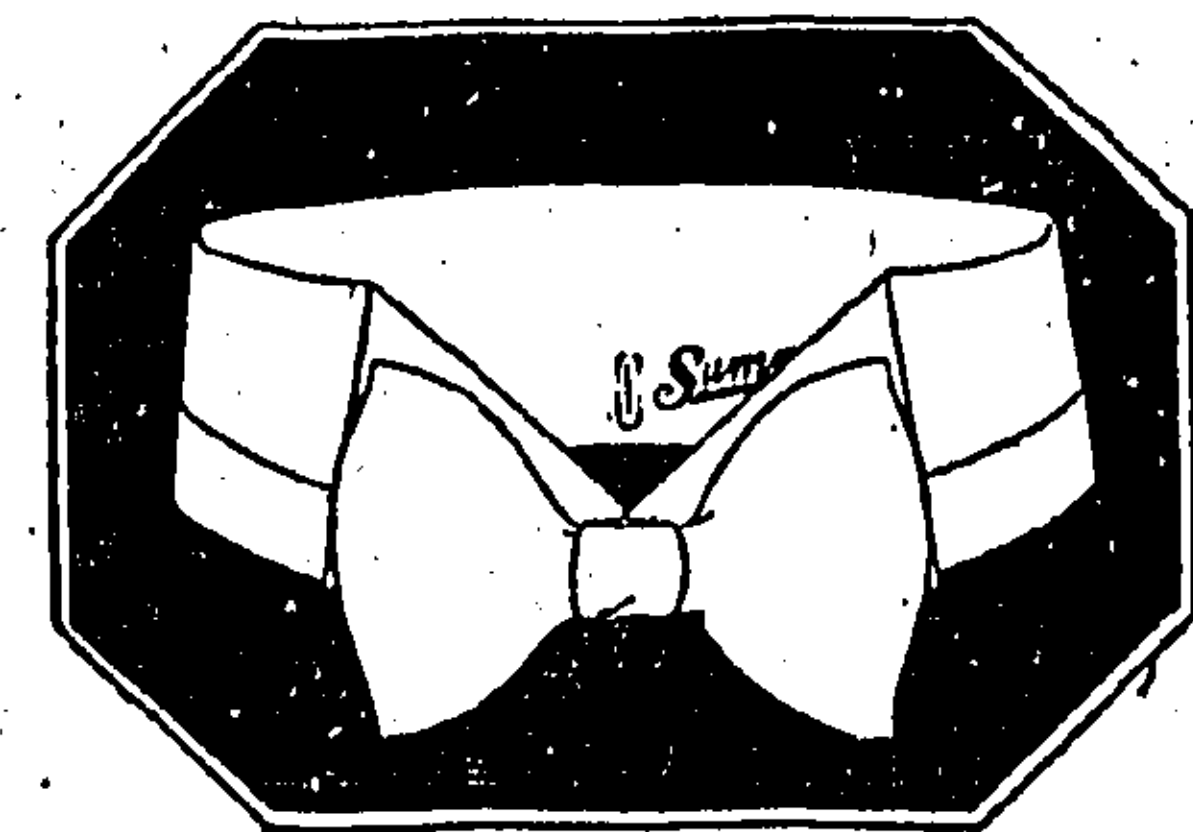
At Swinemunde in Germany where the bathing resorts managements are now engaged in preparing the beaches for the summer.



M. Cheron, whose programme as French Finance Minister brought about the downfall of the Paul Boncour Cabinet.



Senor Zamora, the Spanish goal-keeper, who is almost as famous for his bull-fighting. He has been engaged as a professional by an Argentine Club.



To-day's approved dress collar style—a collar with broad, square-cut wings set well apart—is interpreted in a most distinguished manner by each of the four Summit shapes. Each has subtle differences in the angle of the wings, the width of the opening, the depth of the band . . . the complete range making it a simple matter to select a dress collar which is an individual expression of correct style.

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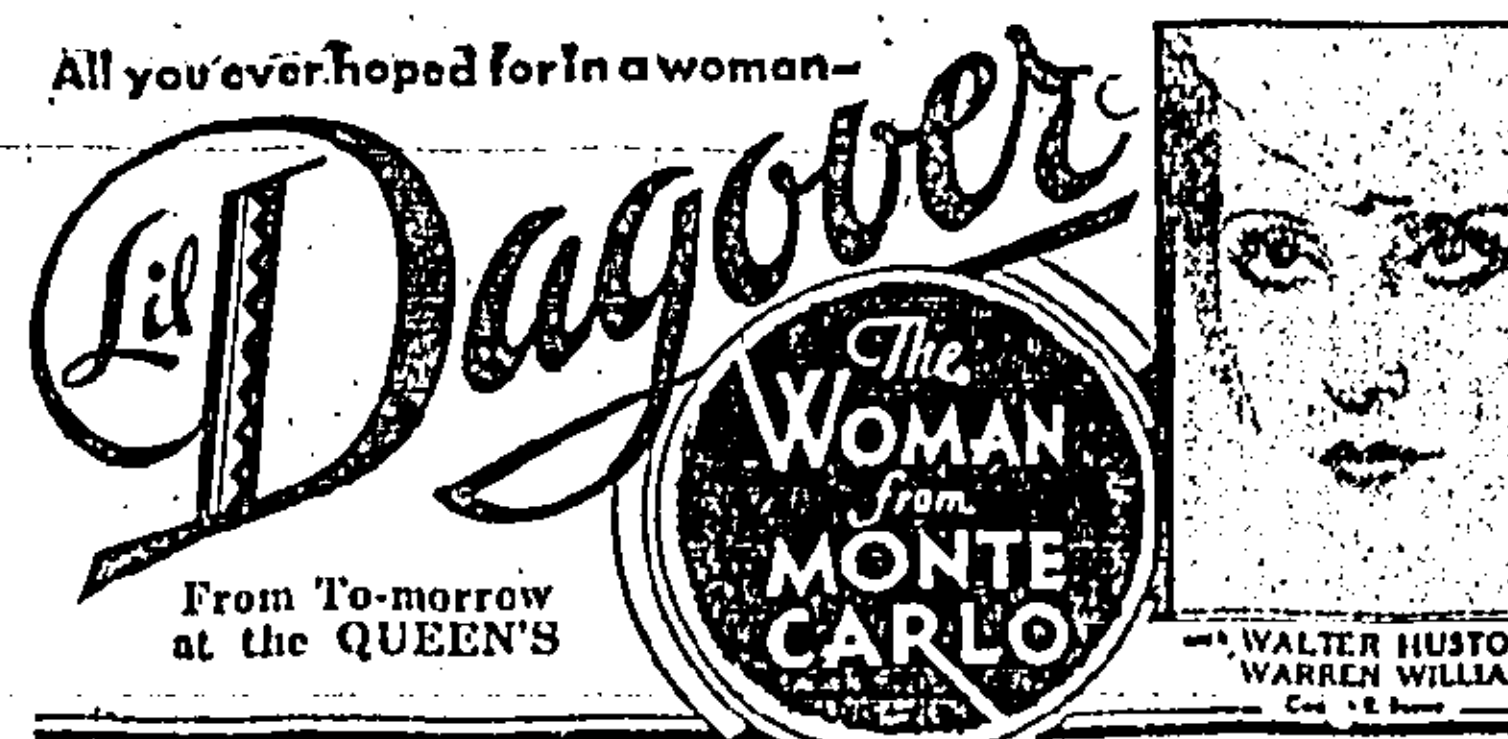
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KING'S THEATRE
COMMENCING SUNDAY, 5th FEB.



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"Gracie Fields gets abundant scope for her vocal talent and comic genius in a piece of first-class screen craftsmanship." (Sunday Chronicle).



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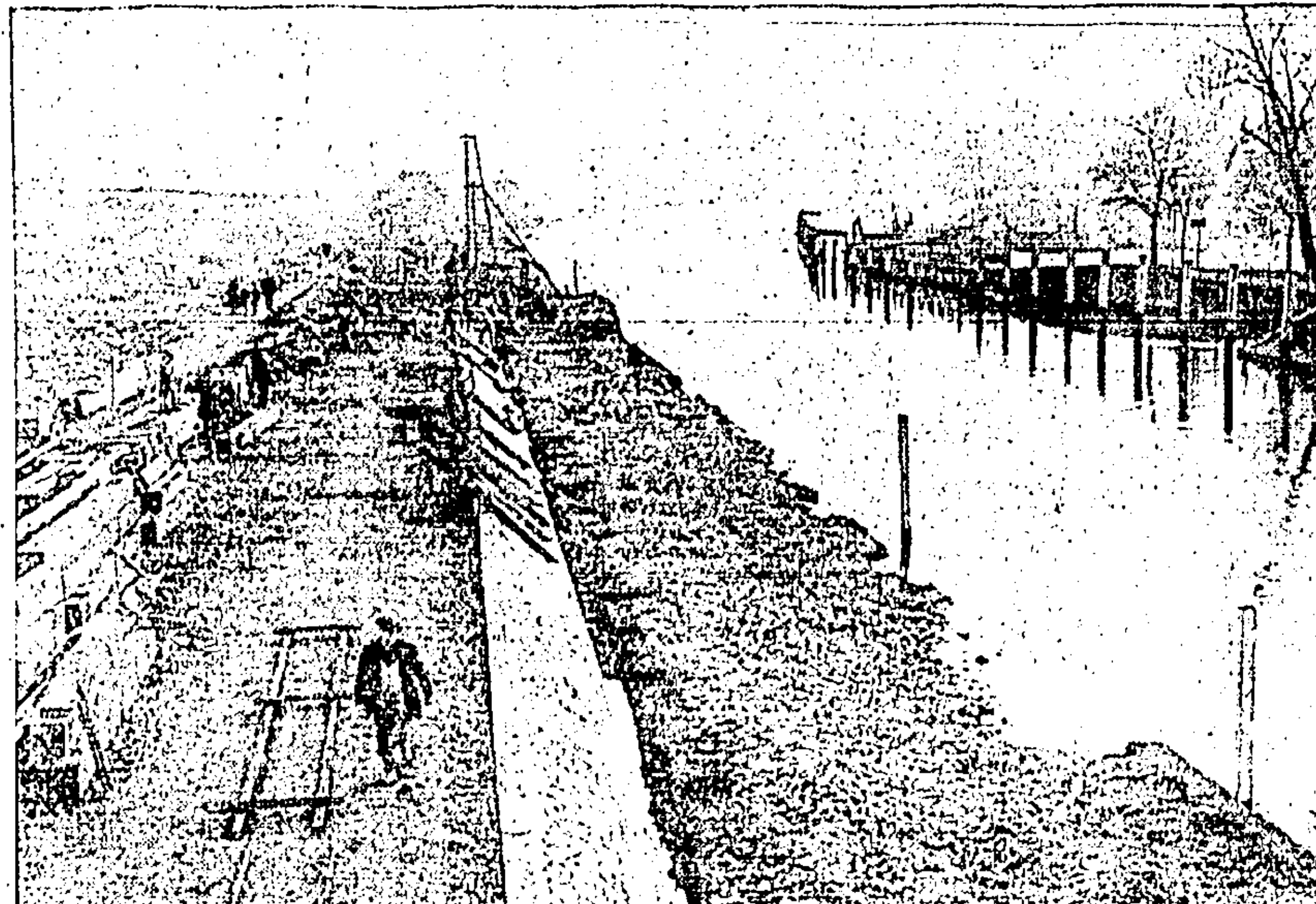
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SALE ENDS POSITIVELY ON
SATURDAY, FEB. 4th.

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His Majesty the King, making his historic Empire Day broadcast to the people of the Commonwealth.



The new river wall at Teddington on the Thames nearing completion. Widening operations were undertaken to protect the surrounding country against a repetition of recent severe floods. (Planet News Picture).



Photo taken after the wedding at Holy Trinity Cathedral Shanghai last week of Mr. Robert Baxter and Miss Phyllis Gray.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS \$1.50
(25.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
890, 836, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998, 19.

WANTED KNOWN

WHEN YOU ARE SICK, you send for the Doctor, do the same for your Radio. Phone 23743 for expert service. Central Radio Service, King's Building.

P3 for General WORK-SHOP CLEANING. P4 for bus companies. P5 for railways. 50% saving of cotton-waste, use P3, P4. Agents: Bornemann & Co.

STAY IN TOWN. Save time and transport. METROPOLE HOTEL Central and quiet location, with all modern conveniences new furnishing, excellent cuisine. Moderate rates. Telephone 24413.

POSITIONS VACANT.

EUROPEAN Caretaker required for Zealand Masonic Hall. Apply in writing to the Honorary Secretary.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pianoforte by Hopkinson, London, Upright Iron Grand, in excellent condition. Made for Hongkong. Price \$180.00. Store 25, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SAILORS AND SOLDIERS HOME. WANCHAI.

TO-NIGHT,
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Programme of
HUMOUR and SONG.
Come and enjoy it!!

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

AERATED WATERS KOWLOON DELIVERIES.

From his date an extra Depot has been opened at the Kowloon Dispensary from where deliveries may be made and supplies obtained at any time between 8.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

Hongkong, 1st February, 1933.

THE DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL.

P.O. Box 33. Telephone 57777.

Headmaster:—C. B. R. Sargent, M.A. (Cantab.).

The School reopens on Monday, February 13th, 1933.

New boys tests will be held on Saturday, February 11th, at 9.00 a.m.

Dayboys' fees—

Classes 1-5 \$12 per quarter.

Boys' fees—

Classes 1-5 \$140 " "

Classes 6-8 \$34 " "

Entrance fee \$70

Prospectuses, entry forms and all other particulars may be obtained from the Headmaster.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong or Room 3, Third floor, Chung Tin Building, 5, Des Voeux Road, Central.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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"BLUE GIRL" BRAND

The Most Suitable beer for the Tropics.



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JUNIOR TECHNICAL SCHOOL. CAROLINE HILL, EAST POINT.

The new Junior Technical School will provide a curriculum specially prepared for boys who wish to enter the engineering, building, shipbuilding, or automobile industries and to proceed in due course to responsible positions.

There will be vacancies for thirty (30) boys in the First Year of the Course.

Candidates for admission should be about 13 years of age; should be of good physique; and should have good eyesight.

The duration of the course will be from 3 to 4 years.

Curriculum for First Year.

English:—Elementary conversation, reading, writing.

Arithmetic:—Notation, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, vulgar fractions.

Mensuration:—Properties of the triangle, the circle, and the parallelogram.

Carpentry:—Use of Hand Tools; making useful and ornamental articles.

Technical Drawing:—Use of Drawing Instruments. Elements of Plane Geometry.

Projection. Introduction to Machine and Building Drawing.

Fee for First Year:—\$3 per month.

The Principal will be present at the School from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Monday and Tuesday, the 6th and 7th February, 1933, for the purpose of interviewing candidates for admission.

GEORGE WHITE

B.Sc., A.M.I. Mech.E.

Principal.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 16th day of February, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED on THURSDAY, the 2nd to THURSDAY, the 16th February, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

W. F. SIMMONS, Secretary.

Hongkong, January 25th, 1933.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRTY-FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 9th February, 1933, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 1st February, 1933 to Thursday, the 9th February, 1933, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPPEL, Secretary.

Hongkong, 24th January, 1933.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguiar Street.

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METALS

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DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL.

Dinner For Old Boys.

Friday, 10th February, 8 p.m.

Lane Crawford Restaurant.

The Bishop of Victoria and the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall have issued invitations to all Old Boys whose addresses are known.

Any who have not received invitations are asked to send their names and addresses to the Bursar, T. S. W. Chan, The Diocesan Boys' School.

HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

The Annual Dinner Dance will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, February 3rd, 1933.

Booking of tables is now open at the Hongkong and Peninsula Hotels. The charge is \$6.00 for each person and should be paid at the time of booking.

By Order

B. D. EVANS, Hon. Secretary.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hong Kong, on Monday, the 13th February, 1933, at 11.00 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 1st February, to Monday, 13th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hongkong, 24th January, 1933.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

Stanley.

All Parents, Old Boys and others who are interested are invited to attend the Prize-giving at Stanley on Saturday, February 4th, at 3 p.m.

NOTE. Classes have now been resumed and new Students wishing to join the school should make early application. For Prospectus, for Boarders and Day-boys, apply Li Hoi Tung, Esq. J. P.

MESSRS. RANKER & CO., 20, Des Voeux Road, Central, or ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, Stanley.

MARINE ENGINEERS' GUILD OF CHINA.

Members are requested to attend a Regular Monthly Meeting at the GUILD OFFICE, 67, Des Voeux Road, Central, (DAVID HOUSE), on Wednesday, 1st February, 1933, at FIVE O'CLOCK p.m.

T. T. LAURENSEN, Branch Secretary.

NOTICE.

Mr. Kenneth Chan has taken over from date the position of Managing Director of this firm in succession to Mr. S. C. Pank, retired.

GANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD., St. George's Building, Hongkong.

Hongkong, 1st February, 1933.

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Wolsey helps to keep you fit and well during the most trying period of the year—throughout the winter months when chills and colds and seasonal ills abound.

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INWARD MAILS.

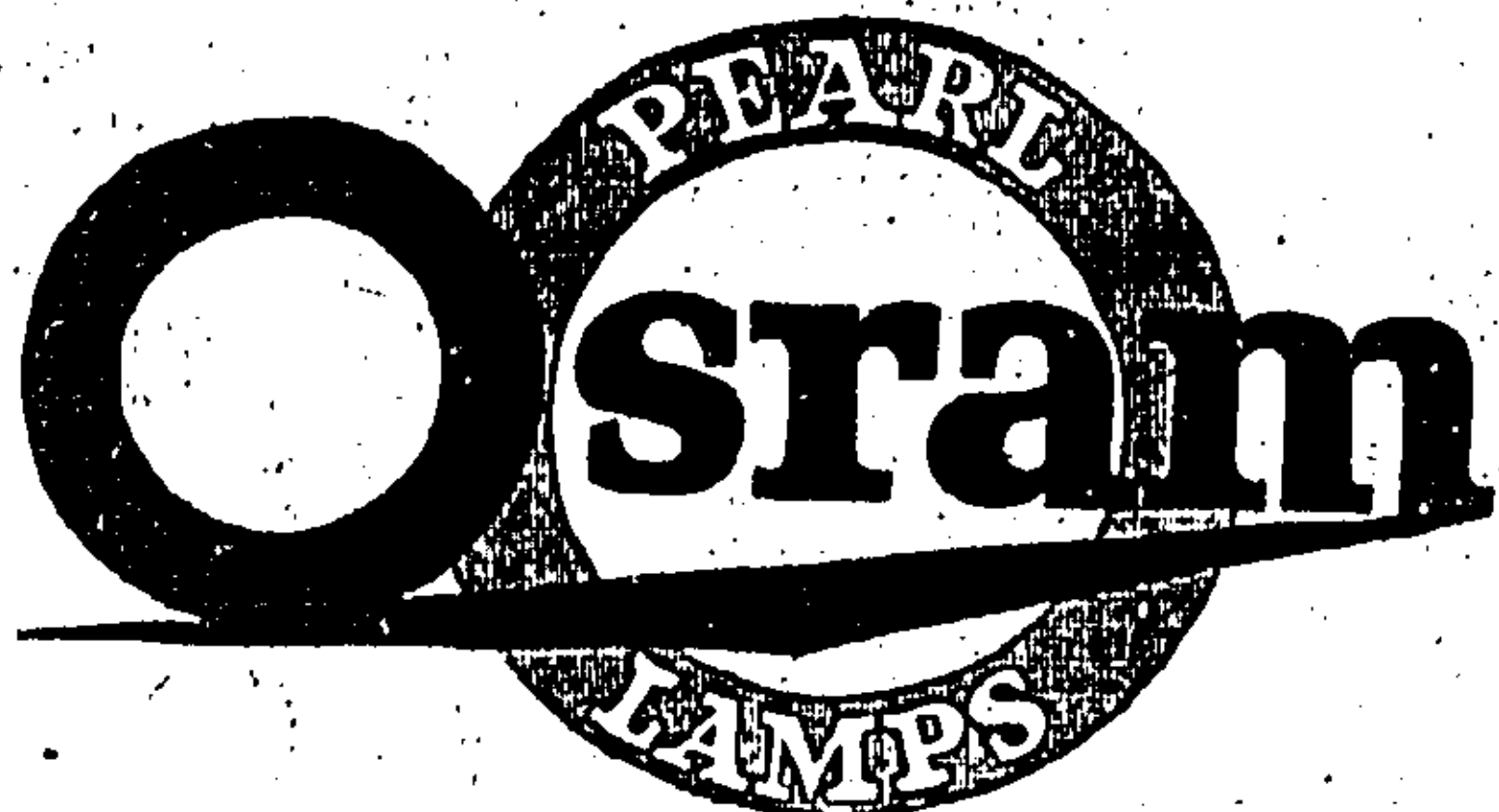
From	Per	Due
Straits	Gango	February 2.
Manila	General Pershing	February 2.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 6th January	Hakozaki Maru	February 2.
Manila	Melbourne Maru	February 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 6th January) and Europe via Siberia (London 12th January)	Pres. Taft	February 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Folk	February 3.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 14th January)	Hakone Maru	February 3.
London Parcels only London, 29th December	Emp. of Japan	February 4.
Australia and Manila	Hector	February 4.
U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 13th January)	Tanda	February 4.
Amoy	Pres. Jackson	February 6.
	Takada	February 6.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Due and Time.
Amoy	Telmar	Wed., Feb. 1, 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 18th February)	Nellere	Wed., Feb. 1, 3.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Parcels	Wed., Feb. 1, 3.45 p.m.
Saigon	Letters	Wed., Feb. 1, 4 p.m.
	Tolshan	Wed., Feb. 1, 4 p.m.
	Borneo	Wed., Feb. 1, 5 p.m.
	Thursday	
Pakhoi and Halphong	New Mathilde Thure	Thurs., Feb. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs., Feb. 2, 3 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Michael Jensen	Thurs., Feb. 2, 3.30 p.m.
Straits	Hai Hing	Thurs., Feb. 2, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Gange	Thurs., Feb. 2, 5 p.m.
	Friday	
Hoihow and Pakhoi	Yingchow	Fri., Feb. 3, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Fri., Feb. 3, 2 p.m.
Halphong	Canton	Fri., Feb. 3, 2 p.m.
Sandakan	Linsang	Fri., Feb. 3, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U. S. A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B. C., and Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B. C., 21st February)	Pres. Taft	Fri., Feb. 3.
Manila	Parcels	Fri., Feb. 3, 3 p.m.
Yokohama, Tokyo, and San Francisco	Reg.	Fri., Feb. 3, 3.15 p.m.
Straits	Letters	Fri., Feb. 3, 3.45 p.m.
Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles K. P. O.	Pres. Folk	Fri., Feb. 3, 5 p.m.
Reg.	General Pershing	Fri., Feb. 3, 5 p.m.
Letters	(Due San Francisco, 25th February)	Fri., Feb. 3.
	Hakone Maru	Fri., Feb. 3.
	(Due Marseilles, 4th March)	
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.	Fri., Feb. 3, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Fri., Feb. 3, 5 p.m.
	Saturday	
Shanghai and Japan	Hakozaki Maru	Sat., Feb. 4, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles K. P. O.	(Due Marseilles, 4th March)	Sat., Feb. 4.
Parcels	G. P. O.	Sat., Feb. 4, 3.30 p.m.
Reg.	Parcels	Sat., Feb. 4, 3.45 a.m.
Letters	Reg.	Sat., Feb. 4, 10.30 a.m.
Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 17th February)	Melbourne Maru	Sat., Feb. 4.
Manila	Parcels	Sat., Feb. 4, 2.45 p.m.
	Reg.	Sat., Feb. 4, 3.30 p.m.
	Letters	Sat., Feb. 4, 3.30 p.m.
	Emp. of Japan	Sat., Feb. 4, 5 p.m.
	Sunday	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Feb. 5, 9 a.m.
	Tuesday	
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya Tjibadak	Tues., Feb. 7, 9.30 a.m.	
Swatow Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., Feb. 7, 1 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	Tues., Feb. 7, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow	Kwansang	Tues., Feb. 7, 5 p.m.
	Wednesday	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia	Chichibu Maru	Wed., Feb. 8.
Straits and Cebu	Reg.	Wed., Feb. 8, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hosang	Wed., Feb. 8, 1 p.m.
	Letters	Wed., Feb. 8, 1 p.m.
	Superscribed Correspondence only.	

EVERYTHING **G.E.C.** ELECTRICAL

ANNOUNCEMENT



AS FROM FEBRUARY 1st PRICES FOR
BRITISH MADE "OSRAM"
PEARL GAS FILLED LAMPS

Will conform to the new schedule of prices issued by the
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The General Electric Company, Ltd.,
guarantees that OSRAM lamps are manu-
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from the best materials and comply in every
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NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGEYESTERDAY'S MARKET
DULL

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was dull yesterday. Business done: 650,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:—The market was at its dullest and traders were aloof pending action of the directors of U.S. Steel Corporation on the proffered dividend scheduled to be declared late in the afternoon. U.S. National Bank announced that there will be an auction next Tuesday of all the collateral securing the \$5,485,051 loan made to the National Electric Power Company, the largest Eastern holding link of the Insull System which defaulted last June and went into receivership.

Dow-Jones averages:

	Jan. 30.	Jan. 31.
30 Industrials	60.77	60.80
20 Rail	28.01	28.02
20 Utilities	27.10	27.09
40 Bonds	60.82	60.84
	Jan. 30.	Jan. 31.
American Can	60%	60%
American Smelting	13%	13%
American Tel. and Tel.	104%	104%
American Tobacco	61	60%
Anacosta Copper	7%	7%
Auburn	47%	46%
Bethlehem Steel	14%	14%
Borden Company	20%	21%
Canadian Pacific	11%	11%
Chas. National Bank	34%	33%
Chrysler	13%	13%
Consolidated Gas of New York	58%	57%
Drugs Inc.	35%	35%
Du Pont de Nemours	38%	39%
Eastman Kodak	58%	58%
Electric Bond and Share	17%	17%
General Electric	15%	15%
General Foods	24	24
General Motors	15%	13%
General Railway Signal	16%	16%
Gillette Safety Razor	17%	17%
Goodyear Tire and Rubber	15%	15
International Harvester	22	22%
International Tel. and Tel.	7	6%
Kreuger and Toll	1/10	Unq.
Liggett and Myers	50%	50%
Loew's Inc.	16	16%
Ludlum Steel	5%	5%
Montgomery Ward	13%	14%
National City Bank	43%	42%
Pacific Gas and Electric	30	29%
Packard Motors	2%	2%
Pennsylvania Railroad	18%	18%
Radio Corporation	32	32%
Reynolds Tobacco	19%	19%
Sears Roebuck	4%	4%
Shell Union	4%	4%
Secony Vacuum Corporation	6%	6%
Standard Oil Co. of N.J.	20%	20%
Texas Corporation	13%	13%
Union Carbide and Carbon	26%	26%
Union Pacific	75%	76
United Aircraft and Trans.	26%	26%
U.S. Rubber	4%	4%
U.S. Steel	27%	28%
Westinghouse E. & M.	20	20%
Woolworth	32%	32%

LONDON STOCK
PRICESKAFFIRS RATHER
EASIER

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. Kaffirs were easier yesterday on profit-taking. Otherwise the markets were firmer.

	Jan. 30.	Jan. 31.
Brit.-Amer. Tob.	100/-	100/-
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 63 1/4	£ 62 3/4
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 71 1/4	£ 71
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	£ 38-43	£ 38-43
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 20-30	£ 20-30
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 20-30	£ 20-30
5% Shai-Hangchow -- Ningpo Rly.	£ 78-83	£ 78-83
5% Hukuang Rly.	£ 20-25	£ 20-25
1911	£ 5-10	£ 5-10
5% Honan Rly.	£ 5-10	£ 5-10



NAUGHTY BOY!

He has been so terribly fractious of late. On hardly knows what to do with him. He must have inherited that terrible temper from his dad.

It is far more likely that he needs a few doses of Baby's Own Tablets. No baby can be happy and contented if his stomach and intestines are not functioning perfectly.

Fractiousness in the child is generally due to constipation—either complete or partial. And for these conditions there is nothing anything like so good as Baby's Own Tablets.

This infantile remedy has been devised on a scientific medical basis to provide a general all-round treatment for the common ills of babyhood and childhood. The prescription is that of a bona fide qualified physician with special experience of children's ailments.

Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed under Public Analyst's certificate to be a safe and efficient remedy for infantile indigestion and constipation, for flatulence, colic, stomach ache, group, convulsions, ill-temper, restlessness, for diarrhoea and worms, for colds and feverishness, whilst they are specially recommended for teething pains. Baby's Own Tablets contain no narcotic or opiate elements whatever, and can be given with every confidence to the youngest or most delicate baby. All wise mothers rely on Baby's Own Tablets.

5% Lung Tsing U.

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Chinese Eng. & Min.

Canadian Pacific

Rly. E. Constr.

Burmah Oil

Anglo-Persian Oil

Mexican Eagle

Royal Dutch

J. & P. Coats

Imp. Chemical Industries

Imp. Tobacco

Gulnara

Distillers

General Electric

Turner & Newall

Unilever

Vickers

Dunlop Rubber

Burmah Corp.

Anglo-Dutch

Shell Trans. & Trd.

Courtauld

Eveready

Fincham Johnson

Fekin Syndicate

Association Elec. Industries

21/-

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8/0

46/8

30/3

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18/-

20/10 1/4

10/7 1/4

4/9

40/10 1/4

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**WATSON'S
PECTORAL COUGH BALSAM**For Cough, Colds and Bronchitis
In bottles \$1.00 and \$2.00.**MARTIN'S INFLUENZA MIXTURE**

Cold in the head and Catarrh \$1.25 per bottle.

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Dress****Shirt.**Distinctly new
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SHIRT.**Made with the narrow
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A CAR**THIS YEAR—NEXT YEAR
OR THE YEAR AFTER
WE WOULD APPRECIATE
AN OPPORTUNITY
TO PUT A NEW
1933**VAUXHALL CADET**
AT YOUR DISPOSAL
FOR A TRIAL.WE WANT THIS CAR TO
BECOME KNOWN JUST
COME IN AND ASK US FOR A
RUN.IF YOU HOLD NO DRIVING
LICENCE PERHAPS A FRIEND
WILL OBLIGE.**THE HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE.**

Stable Road Happy Valley

BIRTH.DICK.—On February 1st, 1933, at
the Victoria Hospital, to Mr. and
Mrs. J. Dick, a son, both well.**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1933.

**THE TRIUMPH OF
HITLER**

The formation of a Hitler Cabinet is the logical outcome of the confused political situation in Germany, since the Nazis are the strongest party in the Reich and can therefore claim to be more representative of popular feeling than any other faction. It is suggested, we note, that the Nazi regime will enjoy a comparatively long life, but this seems rather doubtful, unless its strength in the Reichstag is increased as the result of a further appeal to the nation. Hitler cannot, except by the goodwill of the Centre Party, command a majority in Parliament, and he will thus be much restricted in his actions. At any moment, under existing conditions, he is liable to be overthrown, although for the present there would appear to be a tendency on the part of those who are not obviously of the Left to give the Nazis a chance of stabilising the political situation. Yet it is fairly apparent that matters will not be placed on a really satisfactory footing until one of the parties secures a more emphatic expression of public support than was obtained at the last election. If Hitler can, at a new election, receive a more decisive endorsement of his aims, then his position will be rendered infinitely more secure, in which event the full implications of his policies will be made more manifest. For the sake of Parliamentary government, it is to be hoped that, should a fresh appeal to the nation be made, there will be no recurrence of those conditions of stalemate which have characterised elections in the recent past. However that may be, there can be no questioning the point that the Nazis have a far greater right to direction of Germany's affairs than either von Papen or von Schleicher had, since neither of the two latter could command any real Parliamentary backing. Whether Hitler's assumption of power will mean ultra-nationalist or reactionary policies remains to be seen. As we have hinted, this cannot be definitely determined until the Nazi power in the Reichstag is increased. There will be considerable speculation as to whether the latest developments presage a possible restoration of the Monarchy. No immediate reaction of this kind appears likely, but it is well to keep in sight the currents moving along these lines. On questions of foreign policy, some assurance of continuity is promised by the retention in office of Baron von

Neurath as Foreign Minister. But it is early in the day as yet to envisage the full meaning of Hitler's accession to power.

**The Small Change of
Conversation**

Mr. Robert Lynd has recently and delightfully revealed that many years ago he resolved never to open a conversation with trite remarks about the weather. All went well until he was introduced to a young lady who had also taken the same resolution. Then the long and embarrassed silence that descended upon these two champions of original conversation showed Mr. Lynd that clichés have their uses. They are indeed the linchpins of social intercourse. It does not require much imagination to perceive that clichés always have served a valuable purpose. In the old days they were of even greater service than they are now, for then conversation had to be kept going at all costs, for there were no gramophones or radios to help it out. It is easy to see that since there are clichés now, there were clichés then. What is not so obvious is that they were precisely the same clichés. When men and women of to-day cannot think of any original remark they say exactly the same thing as their ancestors of two or three hundred years ago used to say in the same situation. A Christmas book of 1932 reprints part of Jonathan Swift's "Polite Conversation," which he began to compile in 1696. Every sentence in it is a remark which by constant repetition has become trite. Yet two or three centuries later these old and tried phrases continue to perform their traditional service of preventing the conversation from collapsing. Some, to be sure, have slightly changed their appearance. In 1696 a young lady would retort to an over-smart young man, "You make me laugh." Now, if we may believe the talkies, the last word would be altered. But most of them have not undergone even this small modification. "A penny for your thoughts" is heard now nearly as often as in the reign of William and Mary. So are "Enough's as good as a feast," and "Some are wise, and others otherwise," whilst the equivocal compliment, "She looks as if butter wouldn't melt in her mouth" may still occasionally be encountered. The familiar conversation of two hundred and fifty years ago has a familiar air even to-day.

Bad Grammar

In Chile they are thinking of sending to prison persons who make grammatical mistakes in advertisements, on posters, hoardings, or elsewhere. It sounds a perfectly good idea. Imprisonment for grammatical lapses would be an admirable reform. Then we might extend the penalty to other maltreatments of the King's English, such as mispronunciations, in which not even wireless announcers or Trade Union leaders would be permitted to cultivate solecisms. Misspellings would involve their practitioners in like punishment. This would engender a proper respect for our mother tongue in even the most reckless breasts. Boys would be exempt up to the age of 18, and women until 30. Sex equality is a principle that looks very pretty on paper, but to apply it absolutely would be much too brutal for these days when a distinct revival of interest in chivalry, to say nothing of palaeontology, is noticeable on every hand. Being rather good at discovering flaws in the best-laid schemes, it might be said by the man in the street that to imprison everyone who committed violence on the King's English would leave very few at large—perhaps only a few dons, each of them convinced that the others were lucky to have escaped by the skin of their teeth. Well, what of it? The vast majority of the population having been safely established in jail, one good result would soon come to heel. Thousands, even millions of people, for the first time in their lives, would begin to concentrate their attention on the necessity for simplifying, logicalising, sanitising the English language.

**"TISN'T DONE"
MEN**

By Edwina

An Englishman can't talk about word "gentleman" implies that he cannot do them without losing being accused of prejudice. He can't get away from the fact that Every one understands why cheating at cards is "not done." Not every one understands why wearing a diamond ring on the little finger is "not done."

From a woman's point of view, a "gentleman" is a man who is literally gentle. But it takes the public school man even longer than it takes the secondary school man to forget about his training and come to a similar conclusion—if he ever does.

I can only say that although the public school man is in so many ways to be envied and admired, I would never want to marry him before he reached thirty. I would rather have him than another man, but I should want to be absolutely certain that he wasn't a snob!

Growing Out Of It.

It seems to take the average "gentleman" about ten years, from the day he leaves Eton or Harrow, to outgrow his snobbishness and become literally gentle.

On the other hand it seems to take the educated man in the street at least five years to outgrow the inferiority complex which is born of the "gentleman's" I-am-better-than-you are sort of attitude.

From a woman's point of view, both of them are ruined by class-consciousness—the top-dog is arrogant out of conceit, and the under-dog out of self-defence—and neither of them come to their senses until they are old enough to forget their upbringing, and to realise that a "gentleman" isn't necessarily a public school man.

I have known any number of victims to this funny British obsession, representing both camps, of course, but I am thinking at the moment of a secondary school man. His father belonged to the working class, but my friend, being unusually clever, had taken scholarships and been through University. He was one of those people who are described as "nature's gentlemen," and to me the woman, he showed his real self—sensitive, idealistic, and innately cultured.

Unfortunately, however, he could not be any of these things and fall to notice that his accent, his clothes, and his lack of "savoir faire" when ordering a meal in a well-known restaurant, branded him inferior.

He was anything but inferior, really, but in self-defence he covered up the feeling of pain with a loudness of manner, an offensiveness, and a general display of class-conscious ill-breeding which did not help himself, and he injured what might have been a brilliant career. But to me, the woman who knew him, it seemed to be less his fault than the fault of the public school system.

If I had my way, public schools would cease to be confined to the one class, the men whose parents are willing to spend several hundred pounds a year—stinting themselves to afford it very often—on the education of their sons.

And risk their sons becoming snobs. The benefits of a public school education are obvious, and if they were extended to the hundreds of small-income people who deserved them, the snobbishness might be crushed out by force of numbers, and the class war might become less of a problem.

It is assumed all over the world that "the word of an Englishman is his bond," and the finest type of Englishman is aimed at, through tradition and systematic training of youthful ideals, by our wonderful old schools.

But the very fact that certain things are "not done," and the

**THE RISING
GENERATION**

Full of idle curiosity I picked up a magazine belonging to my eight-year old son. Expecting to find it filled with wild-west stories of bad men and shooting from the hip, what was my astonishment to find these large headlines:

THE INVISIBLE DEATH

A Powerful Story of the Future
I began to read. The writer did not trouble to explain the principles upon which he had constructed his vision of the future. He left it to the reader to exercise his own imagination, which at the age of eight is very extensive.

London was being besieged by enemies from a mythical State named Pan-Europe. A short but highly technical description was given of how the British forces had been defeated until, finally, London itself was in danger. It was full of high-sounding scientific terms which the reader could not possibly understand. In particular the word "super" seemed to occur more often than any other.

The forces in the war were not as we know them. They were mechanical and directed by wireless or rays. All the fighting took place in the air, and was carried out with different coloured death-rays, which had each an extraordinary power.

The climax of the story was reached when, by working at tremendous pressure, a British scientist invented a new ray which nothing could possibly stop. The two young heroes of the tale then destroyed, by means of this ray, the whole enemy air fleet just as it was about to wipe out London.

I went in search of my son. I found him stretched at full length on the nursery floor. Around him were scores of lead soldiers in khaki, steel helmets, and gas masks. They were arranged in fighting formation. Here and there were tanks, machine guns, and artillery. Overhead were suspended bombing aeroplanes.

I thought of the Disarmament Conference and, for a moment, was tempted to rebuke him. Then I realised that I too had once passed through that stage.

N. P. C. A.

The Very Idea!**BECOMING FINANCIAL**
By Edward "Threadneedle" Kelly.

If Governments can borrow money at six per cent, and convert it to 3 1/3 per cent, there's no reason why we shouldn't.

Anyway, Pete and us have been out raising some internal loans of our own, a la some of those Treasuries.

We started off with a shroff who called to see us and cracked it for ten cents. He didn't want any interest, but he hasn't got a hobby, and he's going to spend his declining years trying to get his money back.

The office accountant explained in a few words, mostly objectionable, that he wouldn't lend us a bean even at 100 per cent for 3 1/4 minutes.

That's the trouble with this Colony—there's too many people hanging on to their money instead of investing it.

We got thrown out of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and the Manufacturers' Life.

Then we went to one of the leading institutions and were told that the taipans were having a board meeting. Shortly afterwards we met the C. O. of the Anzacs who said, "Not on your—life." But don't think we failed.

That's just a list of people and institutions void of all public spirit and business acumen.

By four o'clock in the afternoon we were throwing the small ones back. Here's a few of the small ones we kept.

Manager of the King's Theatre, \$5 and a cigar each at 3/4 per cent. Bob Charles, the sporting man, \$2, after we had given the two King's Theatre cigars as interest for the first year.

We got five separate dollars in the Telegraph office, which seems unbelievable, including 50 cents from "Bully off," which was miraculous, and \$1.50 from the Editor of the Critic, who scorned the idea of interest, remarking andly, but with his usual astute foresight and perspicacity, that it was the last he'd see of the principal.

In three hours we had a reputation. People in the Hotel whispered to each other, "See these two men over there with the beer bottles stacked in front of them? They're spending money like water! Tourists from America!"

"Good gracious! And I just refused one of them \$5!"

Then he'd come over to us and apologise and say that he was sorry he couldn't lend us the money at the time, but he'd just collected same and would we like it now?

Then he'd walk off quite pleased with himself.

We're good at it. We only slipped with one investor—"Veritas." He gave us a dud dollar for two free theatre passes.

That matter will be adjusted even if it takes both of us to adjust it.

DANCE LITTLE GENTLEMAN.

Ever since we were once called "Sahib" by an Indian policeman who mistook us for a gentleman because of our evening dress, we have always had a strong weakness for glad rags. The practice has its disadvantages.

The other night we had to meet a friend for dinner in one of those places where they leave out the table in the middle of the floor so that you can shuffle about between the courages. Our friend was late, so we sat down near the door to wait for him.

Presently the saxophone gave tongue like a wounded elephant, and a very large and forbidding lady walked up and inspected us.

We naturally stood up when she spoke, and she grabbed us and took us on to the dance floor before we could escape. We danced. Or, anyway, she danced, while we fell over her feet and bumped into her. She kept us a prisoner until the last encore, then dragged us back to our seat.

She then handed us a dollar with the remark that we were the worst gigolo she had sampled, and she'd seen plenty.

Which only shows you that we gentlemen—well, what we mean is that a dollar's a dollar in these hard times, anyway.

Answers to Correspondents

Myrtle.—Yes, dear, why not follow Football? Lots of girls do. We believe Kowloon is a very good team; they call them the United Services, we don't know why. Another good side was the Inter-port team, but they, we believe, play "Rugger." We will ask Mr. Veritas if you would like to know for certain.

Olive.—We have never seen knitted pyjamas, though it is certainly an idea. Of course, they might be a little "tickly." On the other hand, if not a success as pyjamas, they would come in nicely for winter sports.



"If he takes a trip this winter, I'm next on that chair by the window."

ABOLITION OF WAR

GREAT POWERS' AIMS

PROPOSALS FOR DISARMAMENT

AIDING THE CONFERENCE

London, Jan. 31. The text of the proposals for expediting the work of the Disarmament Conference placed before Mr. Arthur Henderson and two representatives of the five Great Powers at the end of last week has been issued in London.

The programme of work suggested by the British Government has the aim of enabling the Conference to embody in a Convention the proposals made by the various delegations since the opening of the Conference. The direction of the work would be placed in the hands of the Bureau of the Conference, which would without delay organise a discussion of the political aspects of the problems of security and equality, on lines which are indicated.

SOLEMN PLEDGE

The Political Commission would proceed to study the possibility of framing a Convention embodying a solemn affirmation on the part of all European Powers renouncing resort to force, while a special committee of the Continental European States would examine the possibility of reaching political arrangements defining the conditions in which each of those States would be entitled to the co-operation of other contracting States on the Continent of Europe.

As regards disarmament, the Bureau would at once undertake the following work:

Effectives:—First, compute the total personnel of the "police component" of existing land forces of each country, both metropolitan and overseas, according to the scheme for calculation of land forces in the "Hoover plan"; second, agree upon a percentage by which the "Defence component" of each State shall be reduced and fixed; third, determine the stages and methods by which European Continental armies may be brought into harmony with the general type of organisation adopted.

Land War Material:—First, fix the maximum tonnage of tanks; second fix the maximum calibre of mobile land guns; third, decide whether there should be also limitation of numbers in these cases.

AIR PROPOSALS

"Air":—The Bureau would constitute a committee of representatives of the principal air Powers to examine the possibility of the entire abolition of military and naval machines and of bombing from the air, combined with effective international control of civil aviation.

Naval Forces:—The Bureau would fix the maximum tonnage and maximum calibre of gun for capital ships, aircraft carriers (if retained as cruisers), destroyers and submarines (if retained).

According to Geneva messages, it is not expected that the discussion of the French plan, which is due to begin in the General Commission of the Disarmament Conference on Thursday, will have to be postponed on account of the change of Government in France. In the new Government formed by M. Daladier, M. Paul Boncour, who holds the post of permanent French delegate to the League of Nations, is Foreign Minister. It is assumed that M. Boncour will reach Geneva by Thursday morning.

HOPES OF PROGRESS

The observations of the Great Powers on the British proposals will probably have been received before the conclusion of the general discussion of the French plan, and it is hoped that the Commission will proceed immediately afterwards to a consideration of the programme of work which the British Government has put forward, in no sense as a rival to schemes already before the Conference, including the British plan of November last, but solely with a view to bringing the prolonged discussions to a practical result in Conventions embodying the assurance of agreement now obtainable on various issues.—British Wireless.

The death has occurred in Shanghai of Mr. Thomas A. Geo. brother of Mr. Geo. T. Geo. of Hongkong. The deceased gentleman was for many years Chinese Secretary to the Canadian Trade Commissioner in Shanghai.

Road v. Rail

Transport Industry in Danger

THE REPORT OF THE ROYAL COMMISSION

London, Jan. 31. The question of road and rail transport, and the consideration of a policy in regard to the proposals of the Royal Commission, presided over by Sir Arthur Salter, is understood to have been before the sub-committee of the Cabinet to-day.

There is a wide spread feeling that the decisions on the problems arising from the development of road competition with the railways cannot be further delayed without adverse effects on the transport industry itself, and the industry generally, and Government will be questioned on this subject immediately Parliament resumes.

EFFECT OF REPORT

Speaking of the Salter report last night, Sir Josiah Stamp, one of the railway members of the Commission, said it was regarded in the public mind mainly as a measure for the protection of railways. It was much wider than that and went to the root of a balanced economic life, free from hidden subsidies to particular interests, and affected the whole trading community.—British Wireless.

RECEIVING ORDER REFUSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

CREDITORS CHANGE MIND

In making his application to rescind the receiving order Mr. Agassiz read the reports of two creditors' meetings which were held and at which nine-tenths of the creditors were present. At the first meeting a resolution against bankruptcy was passed, but this was subsequently reversed.

The Official Receiver then quoted authorities giving power to call the fresh first meeting. He argued that as no valid resolution was passed the meeting was invalid, and, therefore, the Court had no jurisdiction to adjudicate on a resolution passed at that meeting. Speaking on the sufficiency of assets, Mr. Agassiz said the Ordinance laid down the limit of 15 per cent., but he agreed, this was entirely in the discretion of his Lordship. He asked whether this was a case where his Lordship should exercise discretion to adjudicate when the assets amounted to 2½ per cent.?

Had the offer for the sale of the goodwill of the firm gone through, there would have been £15,000 realised, and the application would not have been made, but that asset had been destroyed. Instead of being able to pay six or seven per cent., they now were only able to pay 2½ per cent.

VICTIM OF MISFORTUNE

Mr. Agassiz asked if this was a case out of the ordinary, or one in which the partners deserved special consideration. Possibly Mr. Arfas did. He was not responsible for the state of the Company, but was a victim of misfortune.

Continuing, the Official Receiver remarked that a chartered accountant had been unable to make anything of the books of the firm, and there were only sufficient assets to pay 2½ per cent.

Mr. Macnamara first spoke to the question as to whether there had been a mistake made by the creditors at the fresh first meeting.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE BEST SCHOOL OF MORAL DISCIPLINE WHICH THE MIDDLE AGES AFFORDED WAS THE INSTITUTION OF CHIVALRY.—Hullam.

At the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home last evening, Mr. Harry Chapple gave an interesting talk to members of the T. C. II. group in Hongkong.

The latest list of appointments in the Colonial Service includes the following:—Mr. P. J. A. Hamilton, Auditor, Fiji, to be Second Assistant Auditor at Hongkong; Dr. T. W. Ware, Medical Officer, to be Health Officer, Hongkong.

Chan Yung-kon, 30, Des Vaux Road Central, a merchant, who died last evening, Mr. Harry Chapple gave an interesting talk to members of the T. C. II. group in Hongkong.

The wedding will shortly take place between Mr. Alexander Reid and Miss Eachman, Marina Supt. China Navigation Co., residing at the Hongkong Club, and Miss Annie Struther Williamson, of 15, Forest Road, Aberdeen, Scotland, en route for Hongkong per a.s. Aeneas.

DIVIDENDS REDUCED

CAUSES FIRST SALE OF U.S. STEEL STOCK PREFERRED

COMPANY'S HEAVY LOSSES

(Our Own Correspondent.)
(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, February 1, 1933 a.m.)

London, Jan. 31. The first sale of United States Steel Preferred was negotiated on the San Francisco exchange to-day after the announcement of a reduction in the quarterly dividend from \$1.75 to 50 cents.

The quotation was four and a half points lower than on the New York exchange closing rate.

HEAVY LOSSES

A special cable received from New York by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz states:

The U.S. Steel Corporation declared a preferred dividend of 50 cents a share against the regular \$1.75. This affects approximately 62,000 holders of 3,602,811 preferred shares. Some observers stated that the fact that the directors were willing to dip into the company's reserves for over a 50 cents dividend indicated confidence that business was improving.

For the final quarter of 1932 U.S. Steel Corporation sustained a net loss of \$16,723,268 after all charges, as against a net loss of \$20,871,709 for the previous quarter. The net loss for the final quarter in 1931 was \$4,376,798 but this would have been increased by \$4,979,617 except for an item of special income of this amount. U.S. Steel preferred slumped nearly three points on the San Francisco Curb Exchange after the close of the New York market.

THREE POINTS DROP

Sellers offered stock at 58½ and some lots changed hands at 58, whereas the New York market closed at 61½. Business was done in U.S. Steel common in San Francisco at 26½ and more was offered at 26¼.

LOCAL FIRE-CRACKER FIRMS IN DILEMMA

(Continued from Page 1.)

had been sitting on it for more than 30 years before they decided to make a change.

IMPORTANT INDUSTRY

The fire-cracker industry was one of the most important in the Colony with a big export market to America and other places, and Mr. Loseby suggested that in the present case, involving more than two lakhs' worth of stocks, the authorities should give the dealers every possible assistance and guidance.

On the first set of summonses, dealing with not furnishing the I.G.P. with names and addresses, Mr. Wynne-Jones imposed a nominal fine of \$10 against all the dealers concerned.

Continuing his arguments on the other series of summonses, Mr. Loseby said that it was impossible for the dealers to comply with the storage requirements. They were required to have substantial buildings of brick and stone, set at least 50 feet apart from a dwelling, for stocks exceeding 400 lbs. Mr. Loseby submitted that with building and space limitations as they are in the Colony, the conditions were prohibitive, and he could see no way out of the difficulty but to dump the whole lot of fireworks into the harbour.

The dealers were, under the new Regulations, required to have magazines, and anticipating a difficulty, they had instructed him to take the matter up with the authorities concerned, said Mr. Loseby.

FIRE DANGER

Mr. Fitz-Henry agreed that the position was a difficult one for the dealers, but he pointed out that it was manifestly dangerous to leave the fireworks as they were at the moment, in some cases in shops and floors above which again were floors used as family residences. He recalled many house fires and fatalities in the past, the disastrous nature and extent of which were attributable to the presence of these enormous stocks of fire-crackers.

Mr. Loseby hinted at "technical objections" which he did not wish to bring into the case in view of the more vital issue of storage. He asked for an adjournment to enable him to consider the position.

Mr. Fitz-Henry:—I am instructed to oppose that from the point of view of the firecrackers being still on the premises.

Mr. Loseby deprecated the necessity of quick removal in view of the fact that the Legislature had taken their time sitting on the Ordinance for more than 30 years before they came to a decision.

MAGISTRATE'S DUTY

The Magistrate suggested that in that long period the Legislature had had time to realise the full dangers, and they felt that the time had now come to do something about it. Hence the new Regulations.

Mr. Fitz-Henry:—That is what has been brought about, when 16 people were burnt to death in the fire at 35, Staunton Street, where two tons of fire-crackers were stored.

Mr. Wynne-Jones, in reply to another request for an adjournment, said:—I consider it is my duty here to protect the lives and property of the public, and it looks to me as a most dangerous proceeding, which has been going on for a long time. Regulations have been made to stop it, and I must stop it.

Where lives were at stake provision for the safeguard must rise above considerations of loss, although it might be a loss affecting one of the Colony's most important trades, his Worship said.

In further discussion, his Worship made it clear that his views

RADIO BROADCAST

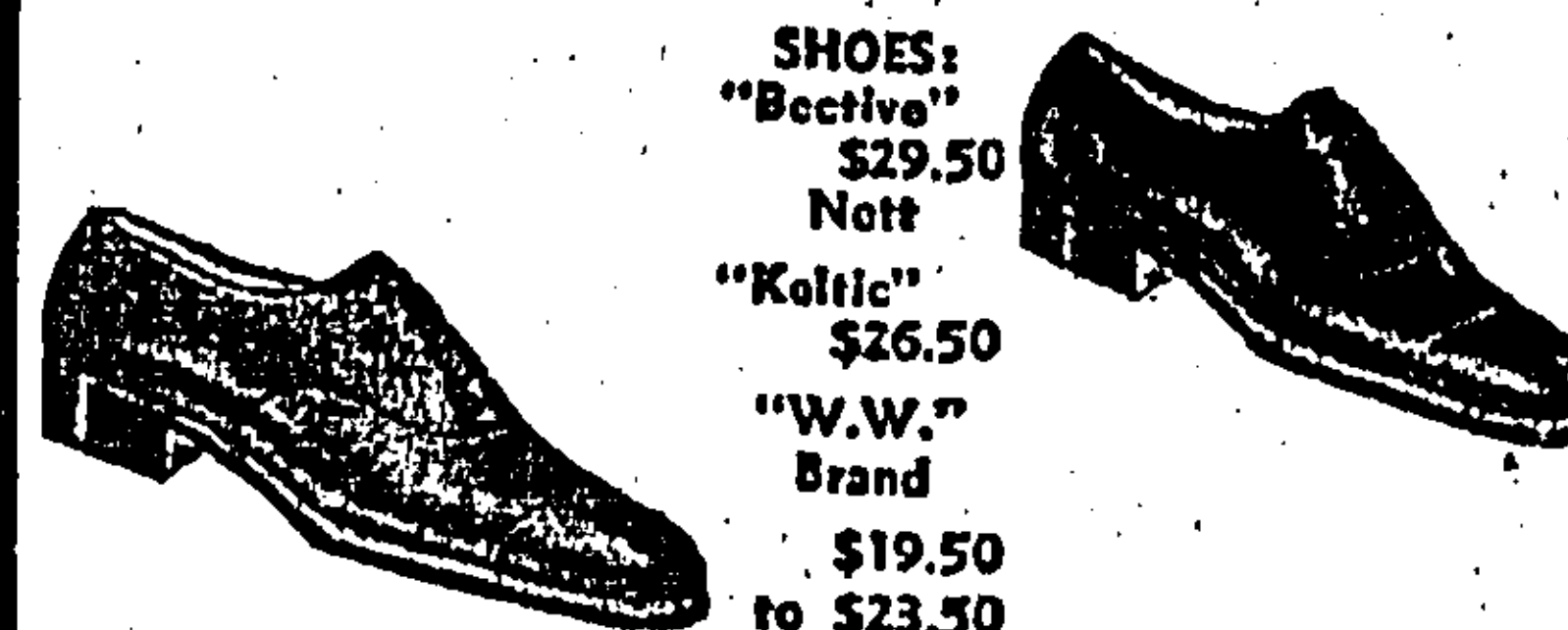
LANE CRAWFORD'S RESTAURANT RELAY

From 2. B. W. on wave-length of 355 metres (845 k/c).
4.30-7 p.m. Chinese programme.
6-6.15 p.m. Children's Concert.
7-10.30 p.m. European programme.
7 p.m.
Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.
7.15-7.35 p.m. Orchestral.
Girls from Kaden (Konzak).
Victoria Orchestra. V-50037.
Reminiscences of Vienna (Strauss).
Salon Orchestra. C2042.
Wine, Women and Song—Waltz (Strauss).
Roses of the South (Strauss).
Chicago Symphony Orchestra. D1452.
7.35-8 p.m. A Concert.
Violin Solo—Vocalise (Rachmaninoff-Press).
Violin Solo—Caprice in E Flat Major (Wieniawski-Krollner).
Mischer-Elman. 1304.
Song—Waltz Maori (Hill).
Song—A Maori Slumber Song (To Rangai Pal).
Frances Alda (Soprano). 1330.
Piano Solo—Rococo (Palmgren).
Piano Solo—Le Petit Ave Blanc (Ibert).
Benno Moiseiwitsch. E402.
Song—Thinkin' of Mary (Bennett).
Song—Columbino's Garden (Besly).
Walter Glynn (Tenor). B3106.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
8.3-9 p.m.
A relay of the Melodian's Trio from Lane Crawford's Restaurant, Exchange Building, by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).
9-10 p.m. Variety.
Negro Spiritual Medley.
Paul Robeson and Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. C2287.
Fox Trot—Drums in my Heart.
Leo Reisman and His Orch. 22915.
Selection—The Maid of the Mountains.
The London Palladium Orch. C1881.
Organ Solo—A Little Kiss Each Morning.
Reginald Foort. B3324.
Fox Trot—One Little Quarell.
The High Hatters. 22873.
Song—Falling in Love Again.
Gracie Fields (Comedienne). B3592.
Orchestral—The Rosary.
Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra. B3338.
Fox Trot—How Can You Say You Love Me.
Jack Denry and His Orch. 22916.
Song—The One I Love Just Can't Be Bothered With Me.
Johnny Marvin. 22348.
Fox Trot—Kinda Like You.
Leo Reisman and His Orch. 22915.
Organ Solo—If I Had a Talking Picture.
Reginald Foort. B3324.
Fox Trot—There's a Blue Note in my Love Song.
Paul Whiteman and His Orch. 22873.
Song—What Archibald Says, Goes.
Gracie Fields (Comedienne). B3592.
Orchestral—Aloha Oe.
Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra. B3338.
Fox Trot—Sunglass on Your Shoulder.
Jack Denry and His Orchestra. 22916.
Song—Lory Lou's Anna Moon.
Johnny Marvin (Comedian). 22348.
10-10.27 p.m.
Concerto Grosso (Ernest Bloch) played by the Philadelphia Chamber String Simphonetta. M10.
10.27 p.m. Rugby Press News.
10.30 p.m. Close Down.
All records in the above European Programme are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

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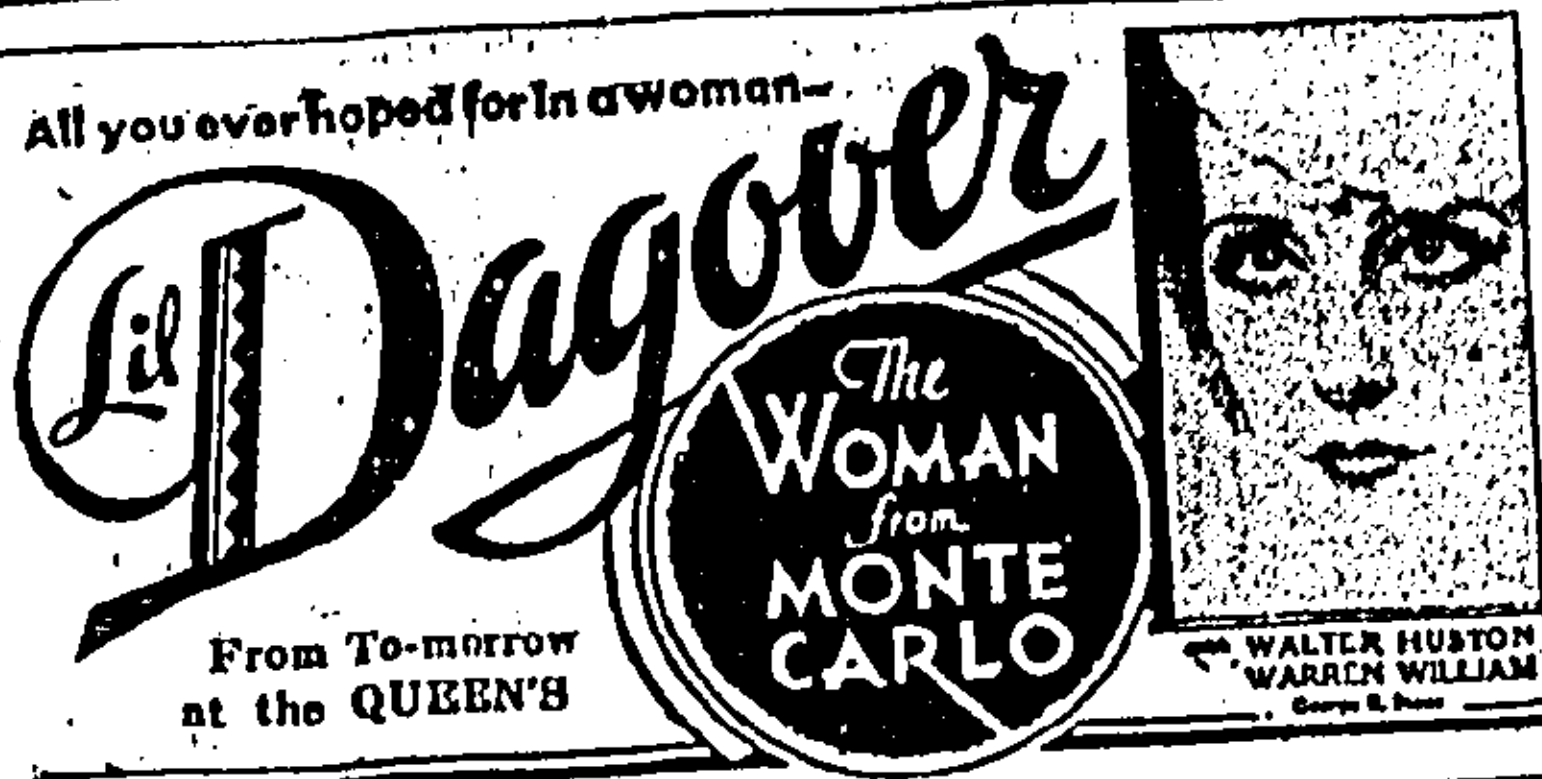
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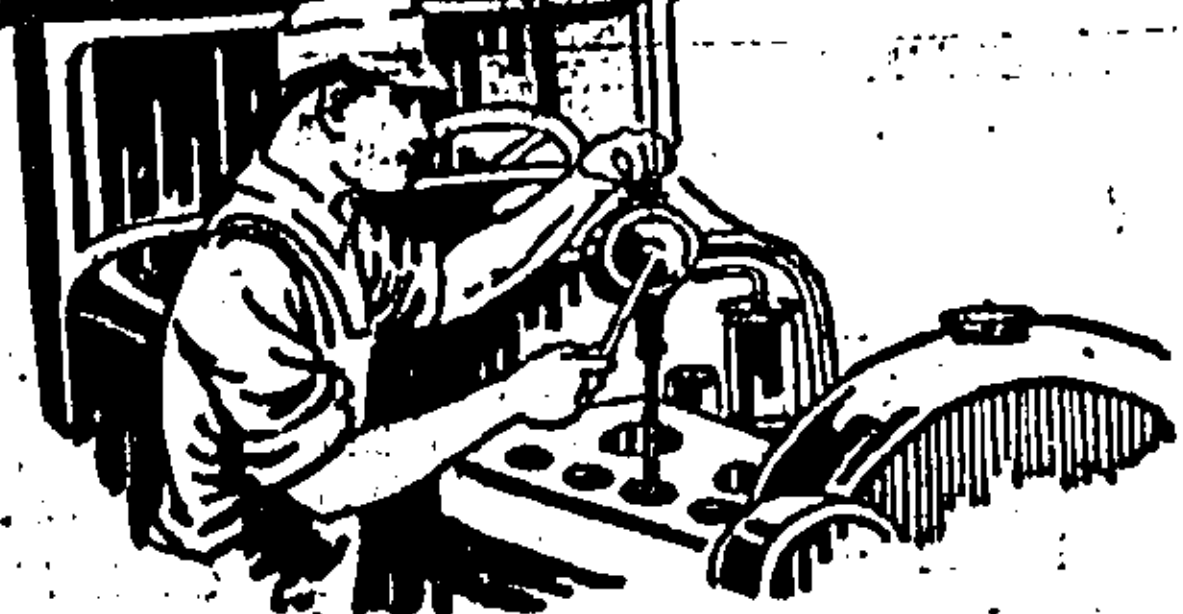
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LOCAL TEAM TO GIVE SOCCER EXHIBITION

GOODBYE SHANGHAI!

VICTORY TEAM DEPART

A RECEPTION ON EMPRESS LINER

MR. STAN GASH'S MESSAGE

"EXCELLENT TIME"

(By "Veritas")

TO the exchange of cheers and "Tigers," the victorious Shanghai Interport football team, avec the Telegraph Cup, steamed out of the harbour aboard the Empress of Canada on their way back to Shanghai.

A large number of football enthusiasts, members of the Hongkong Interport teams and officials of the local Association gathered at the boat this morning, when Shanghai were "At Home" an hour before sailing.

Once again congratulations, on the part of Hongkong, and commiserations, on the part of Shanghai, were exchanged, and the health of both teams and Associations enthusiastically toasted.



VALEDICTORY.

The Shanghai team managers and players were full of praises for the manner in which they had been received in Hongkong during the past week, and Mr. Stanley Gash, captain of the visiting side, sent a special farewell message to the Telegraph readers.

"We have had a very excellent time indeed," he said, "and a very fine holiday, which the boys have thoroughly enjoyed."

"We are naturally very happy to take back the cup, although a little disappointed that we did not put up a better show against the Chinese. Nevertheless I do not think the score represented the game."

BOISSEREE'S PROMISE.

"I think there are great possibilities in Boisseree at inside left, and I am sure that with the exception of Boisseree, who was unfortunately crooked from the time of his arrival, the young players of the team made a good impression."

Referring to the future prospects of the Shanghai Interport team, Gash said:

"Collett's display in his first Interport was exceptionally fine and the same can be said about Jack."

"I feel sure that if these young fellows keep in good shape they will make the team next year."

STANLEY'S HOPE.

"As for myself, I am going to carry on with the game, although I am beginning to find that playing three matches in five days is a little too strenuous. But I want to stick in football, and sincerely hope that, when Shanghai come down to Hongkong next time that I shall be with the team, if not as a player, as an official of some description."

I want to thank Hongkong as a whole, and the Hongkong Football Association and its members for all that has been done for us this last week. We have been given a wonderful welcome which has allowed us to enjoy our trip immensely."

St. Joseph's Visit to Manila



ST. JOSEPH'S TEAM.—Standing left to right: L. Fernandez, S. Souza, R. Marquis, L. Gomes, C. F. Victor and R. M. Omar (Trainer). Sitting: N. Beltrao, A. V. Gosano (Captain), C. A. Goldenburgh (Manager and Secretary), A. W. Lawrence and B. Gosano. Sitting: L. Souza, A. Ward and M. Sabban, D. Leonard, V. Costa and E. Lawrence. The remaining members of the side are not included.

STRONG TEAM BEING SENT SOUTH

"CARNIVAL WEEK" PROGRAMME

FIVE GAMES TO BE PLAYED

SAIL SATURDAY

During recent years St. Joseph's Football Club, composed of former pupils of St. Joseph's College, has been in the doldrums, and it is only now that they have regained their one time high position in local football.

A difference among the members of the Club do Revere culminated in several of their players, who had at one time or another had turned out for St. Joseph's, returning to assist their alma mater.

This season St. Joseph's have one of the strongest teams ever to have worn the green and white uniform in Hongkong. They possess a well-balanced side with the Gosano brothers forming the nucleus. With so many players at their disposal this season they are able to field three league teams and for the first time for many years they are in a favourable position in the senior and third division.

STRONG TEAM GOING.

Altogether fourteen players are being sent on the tour to Manila and the entire first division team will be able to make the trip on Friday. The team will travel with Mr. C. A. Goldenburgh as Manager and Secretary and Mr. R. M. Omar as Trainer.

Mr. Goldenburgh is well known in local football circles and for some years has taken a keen interest in its management. He is at present a member of the Hongkong Football Association Council. In his younger days he was a keen sportsman and always took an active part until an injury put a premature end to his sporting activities.

The trainer, Mr. R. M. Omar, has had considerable experience and has represented the Club on several occasions. He first played football as far back as 1912 and although he has never played in an Interport match was on

SUNDAY CRICKET.

Craigengower to Entertain Combined Schools.

The following have been selected to represent the Combined Schools in a cricket match against Craigengower on Sunday, at 2 p.m. on the Craigengower ground.—J. L. Young, Saye (Capt.), B. D. Lay, A. Zimmerman, T. Bell, (Diocesan Boys' School), G. T. Lee, M. of Arculli, S. Lee, (Queen's College), J. Sharpham, (Central British School), G. Souza, G. Windsor, A. A. Rumsah (St. Joseph's College). Reserve.—A. Markar (Queen's College).

FOR the first time in the history of the Club, St. Joseph's are sending a team down to Manila on Saturday to take part in exhibition football matches in connexion with the Manila Carnival.

The side includes the whole of the Saints' first local league team, with the Gosano brothers, and during their stay south, they will appear in five matches.

A good athlete he was the Hongkong Schools' Junior Champion in 1914 and senior champion in 1916-17. During the years 1915, 1916, and 1917 he was champion of St. Joseph's College and in 1920 champion of Hongkong.

"A. V." AS CAPTAIN.

The captaincy of the side has been placed in the capable and experienced hands of A. V. Gosano, who is one of the best centre-forwards in Hongkong at the present time. He is the most versatile player in local football and is a most dangerous forward to stop. For six years in succession he has represented Hongkong against Shanghai and is the proud possessor of a record unequalled in the annals of the game between these two ports. He has also been entrusted with the leadership on one occasion. Recently he was a member of the Chinese Athletic Association team which toured Java.

B. Gosano, inside left, owes much of his success as a footballer to the training received from his brother and as a pair the two make a formidable combination in the forward line, with their perfect understanding of their perfect understanding of each other's tactics. "Betty" has on four occasions being selected to represent Hongkong. Like his brother he has taken part in most representative games. He was also a member of the Chinese Athletic Association which toured Java.

LEONARD AND SABBAN.

David Leonard at inside right, was chosen to play for Hongkong in the Interport match against Shanghai in February 1931 but owing to the Sino-Japanese trouble in the northern port the match had to be cancelled. He is a good dribbler and more than a useful forward with a deadly shot when near goal.

On the left wing, M. Sabban is a very fast player and is one of the best, if not the best, civilian player in that position. He learned his football whilst playing in the third division for the Moslem Club and has now deservedly received recognition in top class football.

A. Ward as outside right has had a lot of experience and is a difficult man to catch once he

A. V. GOSANO AS CAPTAIN

PEN PICTURES OF THE PLAYERS

BALANCED SIDE

He breaks away. He can kick hard and centres with accuracy, also plays well as inside right.

FINE HALF BACKS.

In the pivotal position is V. Costa, who, if somewhat slow has an enormous advantage in height and uses his head to good effect. Equally adept with either foot he is a difficult man to pass.

N. Beltrao, right half, formerly played in goal but he has now developed into a very clever half back man. He had been selected as a reserve in the last Interport match and has figured in the Portuguese Interports.

L. Fernandez fills the left half position with credit and although he is slower than his colleagues in the half back line he tackles well. He is also quite a useful man on the left wing.

THE DEFENCE.

L. Gomes a tower of strength at left back, is one of the coolest players in the team. He tackles fearlessly and is sound in his clearances. He kicks with both feet and is never unnerved.

S. Souza at right back is a hard worker and is always steady and reliable. He has played in the Portuguese Interport matches against Shanghai.

R. Marquis in goal is very safe and has wonderful anticipation.

L. Souza joins the team as a spare inside right or right wing.

A very clean player who can shoot with both feet.

E. Lawrence is another reserve and can be brought into the team at almost any position. He is one of the youngest members of the team.

G. F. Victor, although he is a reserve half back, is just as good as those selected. He tackles very cleanly and feeds his forwards well. His positioning is always excellent.

FOUR CHANGES.

In Australia's Fourth Test Team.

GRIMMETT DROPPED.

Melbourne, Jan. 31. Australia has made four changes in its team to meet England in the fourth test at Brisbane on February 10. The team, announced to-day, is as follows:

Woodfull, Ponsford, Richardson, Bradman, Bromley, Tobin, Darling, O'Reilly, McCabe, Wall, Ironmonger and Love.

The new men are Bromley, Tobin, Darling and Love, replacing O'Brien, Fingleton, Grimmett and Oldfield. Of these, the first three are strangers to

NEW MAMAK LEAGUE SECRETARY

MR. A. E. P. GUEST

TAKES OVER POSITION END OF MONTH

Successor to Mr. E. V. Marshall

Mr. A. E. P. Guest, the popular hockey and tennis player, is to succeed Mr. E. V. Marshall as Hon. Secretary of the Mamak Hockey Tournament at the end of February.

He has been assisting Mr. Marshall during this season and will take over the duties when the present holder of the office leaves for Home.

Himself an enthusiastic and clever player, Mr. Guest this season has topped the list of goal scorers in local hockey. He plays centre forward for St. Andrew's one of the leading clubs of the Colony, and also makes appearances in the Hongkong Club team.

DESTROYERS WITHDRAW

With practically no prospects of completing their programme in the Mamak League, the 8th Destroyer Flotilla have withdrawn from the competition.

They had played but three matches, of which they had lost two and drawn one with a goal average of four for, and five against.

VETERAN BEATEN

In a fast and evenly contested game at Sookumpoo yesterday in the Mamak tournament The R.A. M.C. defeated H.M.S. Veterans by four goals to three. The Corps opened the scoring in the early stages of the game through Colledge, who added another before the interval.

On resumption of play the Veterans did a fair amount of the attacking, but were four down before Rimmer reduced the lead. Later Morley netted the sailor's second and Rimmer added their third a few minutes from time. Colledge scored both goals for the Corps in the second half.

League Table.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Radio Sports	15	13	2	1	53	11	27
Signals	18	12	2	4	54	20	26
1st Battery	12	11	3	0	55	10	23
R.A.M.C.	19	10	3	0	33	24	23
"Inconspicuous"	10	10	0	0	21	3	20
Medway	17	6	7	4	20	19	19
R.A.M.C.	20	5	6	9	24	31	18
Police	10	7	2	1	21	10	18
St. Andrew's	10	7	1	2	20	13	16
Parthian	14	6	0	3	22	19	13
Wishart	11	4	3	4	20	21	11
Phoenix	9	1	2	6	12	15	7
R. Engineers	16	5	1	10	15	36	11
University	10	5	0	5	17	22	10
12th Battery	13	4	1	8	19	24	9
Tamar	14	3	2	9	14	30	8
Veteran	8	3	1	4	11	15	7
German Club	14	2	2	10	15	5	6
24th Battery	12	2	2	8	12	15	6
R.A.M.C.	13	1	2	10	1	38	4
Kowloon Indians	15	1	2	12	15	6	4
20th Battery	11	1	1	9	3	23	3

ELIMINATING LEG BOWLING.

Australian Board Will Take Action.

ANSWER TO ENGLAND.

Melbourne, Jan. 31. Australia is to eliminate "body-line" bowling from the country, following the protest against the English bowling.

This has been intimated in the reply to the Australian Board of Control sent yesterday to the answer of the Marylebone Cricket Club to Australia's original protest. A summary issued to-day says that the Board is unanimous in regarding "body-line" bowling as opposed to the spirit of cricket, and unnecessarily dangerous to play.

The present M.C.C. tour of Australia is not likely to be discontinued, as threatened by the M.C.C., as the Australian Board says it will be unnecessary to cancel the remainder of the tour.

The Board has appointed a committee to report on the action necessary to eliminate "body-line" bowling from all Australian cricket, beginning with the 1933-4 season. The committee's recommendations will be forwarded to the M.C.C. for consideration and co-operation in their application to all cricket.—Reuter.

lost cricket. Love having kept wickets in several big games. He is also a reliable batsman.

Tobin is the young South Australian fast bowler who has done well in recent Sheffield Shield games, and Darling, who has been playing interstate cricket for Victoria for several years, is a useful batsman. Bromley is a complete stranger.—Reuter.



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JUBILEE ROAD MURDER

SECOND MAN CHARGED AT SESSIONS

Submitting that the evidence
was inadmissible and suggesting
that threats and violence had
been used to make accused con-
fess, Mr. R. C. H. Lim yesterday
afternoon closely cross-examined
the principal Chinese detective
of Police Central Headquarters in
connexion with the Jubilee Road
murder case, in which Lam Fou-
loong appeared on a capital
charge.

Accused pleaded not guilty,
and Mr. Fraser outlined the case
for the Crown. He said that the
murdered man, Lam Kam-chuen
was found dead on September 28
last year. Accused was arrested
on November 8, following upon
enquiries into his movements
prior to that date. It was dis-
covered that he left his place of
abode at the Man Hing Cheong
tailor shop, Queen's Road West,
on the night of the murder, re-
turned for a short time the fol-
lowing day and then disappeared
into the country. He came back
some time later and worked at
the shop until his arrest. The
case for the Crown depended al-
most entirely on statements made
by the accused to a witness be-
fore his arrest, and an important
point of the defence was an ob-
jection to this evidence.

Wong Lau, principal Chinese
detective at Central Police Sta-
tion, said he took accused into
custody on November 8. He was
acting on the instructions of the
C.D.I., who required him to ques-
tion accused regarding the murder
of Lam Kam-chuen. Accused
made a statement, but witness
did not take it down in writing
as it was not material to the
case.

Witness left for tiffin, and next
day accused, at 3 o'clock, called
him and told him he must
speak the truth and not accuse
anyone falsely. He also informed
him that he need not say any-
thing unless he liked.

He asked accused a few ques-
tions and the man made a state-
ment which witness took down,
read over to him and then gave
to accused to read over. The state-
ment was not made continuously as
witness was several times called
away to attend to other business.

Threats Alleged.

In cross-examination by Mr.
Lim, who is appearing for the
defendant, witness said he could
not remember which part of the
statement was in reply to his
questions.

Mr. Lim.—Is it usual for a
Chinese detective to take a state-
ment on a murder without a
European inspector?—I would
not have done so only in this case
I was instructed to do so by the
C.D.I.

Did you not threaten accused
and take hold of his arm in the
office?—I did not.

The Puisse Judge (Mr. Justice
Wood).—Are you putting these
questions on instructions?

Mr. Lim.—Yes, your Lordship.

In reply to another question
witness denied that he touched
accused.

Mr. Lim.—You gave accused a
knock on the arm with a piece of
wood?—Where could I get a
piece of wood to hit him on the
arm. Where I sat was quite
close to the A. S. P.'s office with
only a partition dividing us. I
would not even put my hands on
any accused for \$10.

Did you give him a blow on the
forehead before taking him into
the European detectives' room?—
No, I did not.

Did you leave him in somebody
else's charge when you went away
to tiffin?—I did.

Do you know whether anyone
of those in charge carried out this
assault on accused?—I do not.

Do you know if anybody else
questioned the accused?—I do not
know.

Were not the interferences in
your examination of the accused
made with the intention of giving
him time to answer your ques-
tions?—That is not so.

Did you say to the defendant
"You had better tell the truth
and accused nobody"?—I did not
use the word "better."

The Puisse Judge pointed out
that witness admitted he used the
word "must." He also intimated
to Mr. Lim that he somewhat held
the view that the evidence was
inadmissible, but he would have
to hear the rest of the Crown
evidence and the references in law
which Mr. Fraser had to make on
the point before deciding.

Mr. Fraser then quoted his
authorities in support of the evi-
dence being admissible, and the
case was adjourned.

AUSTRALIA'S SHEEP INDUSTRY.

INTERESTING ADDRESS TO N.Y. ROTARY CLUB

Some interesting facts concern-
ing the sheep industry of Australia
were told by Rotarian Reginald
Walker, a director of the Adelaide
(Australia) Rotary Club, in the
course of an address to members
of the Hongkong Rotary Club at
their tiffin at the Gloucester Build-
ing yesterday.

Hon. Mr. S. W. Ts'o presided,
and the following guests were wel-
comed.—Rotarians G. Boffa, of
Torino, Italy; S. R. Hawthorne of
Manila; Dr. C. W. Sanders, Capt.
Whittaker, of India; Messrs. A.
Bianconi, Consul-General for Italy;
K. G. Blair, C. Mycock; M. Sander-
son of London; J. W. Fisher, A. L.
Landsberg; F. W. Vincent, of Port-
land, Oregon; G. Haigh and A. J.
Bates.

Over 100,000,000 Shorn Annually.

After conveying the best wishes
of the Adelaide Rotary Club to the
Rotarians present, Mr. Walker
dealt with the geographical position
of the continent and the climatic
conditions. He then said, in part:
The industry I am interested in
is the pastoral industry, sheep and
wool. Over 100,000,000 sheep are
shorn in Australia every year. The
usual methods of taking off the
fleeces are by hand-power with
blade shears or by mechanical
means with shearing machines. To-
day we do not use the former
method, except on small holdings or
where valuable stud sheep are to
be shorn.

Some of our station properties
are over 3,000 square miles in area
(one-eighth of the area of Ceylon)
and carry over 100,000 sheep in a
good season. In the early days
men employed in the shearing in-
dustry usually travelled on horse
back or by buggy and they had
some fine horses. After horse
transport came the push-bike, then
the motor-cycle and now the motor
car or lorry is the means of getting
across the country. Recently an
aeroplane was used. Quick trans-
port is reflected in the number of
sheep a man can put through in a
season, as no sooner is one shearing
shed finished than the men dash off
to another several miles away and
they will travel all night to get
through. Some men travel over
2,000 miles in a season.

Payment by Results.

The great feature of our shear-
ing industry is payment by re-
sults. This is remarkable in Aus-
tralia, as piece work is not per-
mitted in any other industry. We
could never get the work done by
day labour. A fast shearer will
shear over 200 sheep in eight
hours, or about five sheep while one
man shaves.

The wool must be taken off im-
mediately after the coldest weather
has passed and before the grass
seed, dust and sand can collect
in the fleeces. In drought time,
however, the sand is there all the
time.

The advantage of the machine
shearing is that the average man

does the work better than with
blade shears, and more wool is
taken off by the machines. Owing
to labour and other conditions the
sheep owners engage a shearing
contractor, such as myself, to take
the responsibility of finding suit-
able men and conducting the shear-
ing operations.

The employees of the owner
bring the woolly sheep to the shear-
ing shed where up to a hundred
men may be working. The con-
tractor has the sheep shorn and the
wool pressed, weighed and branded
ready for transport by rail or
water. The shorn sheep are then
returned to their respective pad-
docks. These paddocks are about
10 square miles in area but the size
depends on the local conditions and
carrying capacity. Some areas
carry over one sheep to the acre,
others less than thirty sheep to the
square mile.

Rabbit and Blowfly Pests.

The boundary fences are wire-
netted to keep out the rabbits
which are one of the greatest pests.
About ten rabbits will eat as much
as one sheep, and rabbits are in
millions in a good season. A hot,
dry summer will clean them up to
a certain extent. Another awful
pest is the blowfly, and a fortune
awaits the man who can free Aus-
tralia of the dreadful pest.

The shearing contractor can ar-
range almost continuous employ-
ment for his men, as sheep shear-
ing commences early in the year in
the north of Australia and finishes
late in December in the South and
in Tasmania. A shearing team
may be over 400 miles from a rail-
way or telegraph, but they are
picked and reliable men under the
control of a competent overseer.
They have their own cook and live
on the very best of everything.
The cook could earn up to \$15 per
week and the shearer up to \$20 per
week, before the depression, when
he got 42/- per 100 as against 29/3
today. The wool pressers are
highly paid, but the work is hard
and must be done properly.

Hospitable Station Owners.

The station owners of Australia
are noted for their hospitality and
people passing through the prop-
erties are always welcomed in the
real Australian manner, providing
they are worthy of that attention.

The workers "out back" are
naturally far away from police
supervision and have every chance
to indulge in the favourite gam-
bling game of "two up," and some-
times a lot of money changes hands.
I have seen two men get their che-
ques after six weeks' hard work
and one toss of the coin decided
who takes both cheques. Nowa-
days, however, the men are more
sensible and usually bank their
earnings or send it back to their
families.

Strange as it may seem, black
sheep do not produce as much wool
as white sheep. In an average
flock sheep will produce 10 lbs. of
wool per head, and in 1928 this
wool was at a great price. Un-
fortunately values have fallen and
we await a return to higher values.
In a good season with a fair
average rainfall, the natural in-
crease in our flocks is sometimes

Laying at the QUEEN'S



Laying
Bare the
Heart, the
Secret
Thoughts,
the Very
Soul of
a Woman!

It's New!
You Hear Their
Very Thoughts
NORMA
SHEARER
CLARK
GABLE

A Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture

CLERK SENTENCED.

MAKING FALSE ENTRIES IN CASH BOOKS

Sentence of six months' hard
labour was passed on Lee Chuen-
yuen, a clerk in the employ of the
Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage
Company, by Mr. Butters at the
Kowloon Magistracy yesterday
afternoon, when defendant was
charged on four counts of making
false entries in the accounts of the
Kowloon depot.

Mr. R. A. Wadeson appeared for
the prosecution. In explaining
how the accounts were kept, Mr.
Wadeson alleged that defendant
had tampered with the accounts of
the Hung Cheong and On Lee com-
panies for the last six months,
the sum involved in the former case
being \$100 and the other \$90.

Defendant pleaded guilty to all
counts.

Sentence of six months on each
count was passed, the terms to run
concurrently.

over 90 per cent, which on a large
holding may represent thousands
of lambs.

Mr. Walker was thanked on the
motion of Mr. M. F. Key.

SALE

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FELT HATS

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from \$12.50 to \$21.

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REGULAR AND FAST
FREIGHT AND
PASSENGER SERVICES

LONDON SERVICE

MEMNON 1st Feb. For Marseilles, London,
Hamburg & Rotterdam

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Hamburg & Rotterdam

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

PERSEUS 14th Feb. For Liverpool, Havre & Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCUS 11th Mar. For Boston, New York & Baltimore
via Philadelphia & St. Louis

PACIFIC SERVICE

INION 10th Feb. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
TANALUS 11th Mar. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

INWARD SERVICE

ADRASTUS Due 2nd Feb. From New York
HECTOR Due 4th Feb. From Shanghai & Dairen

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with
limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to the
under-mentioned.

All bookings are subject to the provisions of the Company's
Bill of Lading.

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Angeles & New York
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Victoria

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Pres. Jackson Feb. 15 Pres. Taft Feb. 4, 1 a.m.

Pres. Coolidge Mar. 1 Pres. Jefferson Feb. 18

Pres. Grant Mar. 15 Pres. Madison Mar. 4

Pres. Hoover Mar. 29

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Special through rates to Europe via United States. Direct
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Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays via Manila, Straits, Colombo, Bombay,
Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, New York & Boston

Pres. Polk Feb. 4 Pres. Harrison Mar. 4

Pres. Adams Feb. 18 Pres. Hayes Mar. 18

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Next Sailing Pres. Polk Feb. 4.

Pres. Jackson Feb. 7 Pres. Adams Feb. 18

Pres. Jefferson Feb. 11 Pres. Coolidge Feb. 21

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M.V. "FORMOSA" 28th Feb.

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SHE FOUND THE DAWN OF ROMANCE...AND THE TWILIGHT OF MARRIAGE!



The "Millie" Girl Plays Grand Drama Again... Tenderly Human as the Fables of All Youth Clutching at Happiness and Finding a Mirage...

YOUNG BRIDE

She Expected a Penthouse...and Wound Up With Two Rooms and a Baby!...But She Never Quit Loving Him



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NEXT CHANGE

THE LATEST ALDWYCH FARCE STRAIGHT FROM A RECORD-BREAKING RUN IN LONDON.



A film to cure the blues!

RALPH LYNN and TOM WALLS

Thark

By Ben Travers

IT'S A BRITISH & DOMINIONS PICTURE!

NOT A ROBBERY

QUARREL ON CARD DEBT

An incident on Sunday afternoon in a fuel wood shop at 189B, Reclamation Street, and of which the character was originally indicated to the police as a robbery by three men with violence, has since turned out to be merely a combined attack by the three men on a cashier who had accused them of cheating at cards.

The cashier, it appears, had thought that money was stolen following the assault which reduced him to temporary unconscious-

ness, and being apprehensive that he might be blamed for a loss brought about on his account, had reported the affair to the police as a robbery.

Nothing was stolen, however, and the cashier, Li Pin-shan, has now disclosed the full facts in interrogation by the police investigators.

An exhibition of paintings and sculpture, the work of Mr. Wentcher and Mrs. Halm-Wentcher, will open in the Hongkong Hotel on Wednesday, February 8, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. Mrs. W. T. Southern will perform the opening ceremony. The exhibition, which will continue until Saturday February 11, is mainly composed of paintings from Bali, Java and Peking.

THIRD MAN ON MURDER TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

nextion with the same murder, was brought to an unexpected close when, following the decision of the Pui-sang Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) to exclude the statement made by the accused man while in the custody of the police, Mr. J. A. Fraser, who is conducting the case for the Crown, stated that it was unnecessary, in view of his Lordship's decision, to waste the time of the Court by continuing with the case. Defendant was discharged.

When the case re-opened this morning, Mr. Fraser cited two authorities in which a confession or statement made by a prisoner in custody had been admitted. He also referred to Phipp's History of Confessions and added:—On this point the law is unsettled and it is in your Lordship's entire discretion to admit or exclude any statement. The consideration which should influence your Lordship is simply the fact whether this statement is free and voluntary. If it appears that any confession or statement is made to a person in authority after proper caution in a proper manner, and without any inducement or anything which could be considered in the nature of compulsion, I submit that that statement might be readily admitted to the jury.

STATEMENT EXCLUDED.

His Lordship:—I do not wish to make any statement except that I am not satisfied that this

evidence should go to the jury. The statement stands excluded.

Mr. Fraser:—In that case, will your Lordship allow me to make a further submission? My case depends principally on the statement. If this statement is excluded, it would be unnecessary to waste the time of the Court by going on. I ask your Lordship's permission to offer no further evidence in this case.

His Lordship:—I fully appreciate the course you propose to follow and the position now is that the Crown has tendered certain evidence that in my discretion I refuse to admit in evidence, with the results that there is no evidence before the Court to show that this man is guilty of the murder. The prisoner is now entitled in law, the Crown case having been closed, to be formally acquitted of the charge brought against him. The legal position is that the Crown, in coming into Court, accepts the duty of proving the charge. The Crown representative here states that he is unable to offer substantial evidence on the charge and my duty is to inform you that the proper verdict is one of "Not Guilty." That verdict must be formally entered in the records, and is given by you under the direction of the Court. The prisoner is discharged.

The first police dance of the season will be held at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant, Exchange Building, on Friday, February 3, from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission will be \$2 for gentlemen, ladies by courtesy.

BRITISH CHANCE IN CHINA

MARKETS LOST BY JAPAN

DR. KUNG'S VIEW

London, Jan. 31. Dr. H. K. Kung, the envoy of the Industrial Mission to Europe and America, was received this morning by the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and later entertained to luncheon by representatives of the Department of Overseas Trade at the Savoy Hotel.

In the evening, the Mission, accompanied by Mr. Quo Tai-chi and Colonel Tchou, left for Manchester to inspect industrial undertakings. The party will return to London tomorrow.

Interviewed by Reuter, Dr. Kung declared that the Nationalist Government wanted to develop China not only for the Chinese, but for the world. Nanking favoured no "Closed Door" policy.

The action of Japan in ruling her own markets in China by aggression, said Dr. Kung, gave Britain a great chance to recapture the markets which Japan had won from her.—Reuter.

Their Highnesses the Sultan and Sultana of Johore are at present on a brief visit to the Colony, having arrived yesterday by the M. M. liner Andre Lebon.

TO-DAY ONLY

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SKY DEVILS

"SKY DEVILS" is the greatest picture ever made. Better than "HELL'S ANGELS" and "Howard Hughes".

SEE—

Planes tumbling thousands of feet through dizzy circles, ripping into haystacks, crashing to the ground, flying upside down, through buildings and hangars! The most dangerous stunt flying ever recorded by a camera!

with SPENCER TRACY
WILLIAM (CHUCK) BORD • GEORGE E. COOPER
and ANN DVORAK

A YEAR AND A HALF IN THE MAKING

EDWARD SUTHERLAND

TO-MORROW

The 4 MARX BROTHERS in "Horse Feathers"



Mad mirth takes a buggy ride among the wild oats!

Lingering laughs, teasing tunes and gorgeous girls galore!

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4 SHOWS DAILY
2.30-5.15
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FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI
TEL. 28473

TO-DAY TO-MORROW

This big thriller is jammed to the hilt with thirty-seven varieties of action!

ONE OF THE BIG SHOTS. A REAL WILD WEST CIRCUS IN ACTION COWBOYS COWGIRLS INDIANS AND ROUGH RIDERS



Tom MIX

TOM MIX AND TONY IN "MY PAL THE KING" SPEED-NEW STUNTS-THRILLS-FIGHTS-SURPRISES!

ZOWIE! COWBOYS TURN AN ENTIRE KINGDOM TOPSY-TURVY! EXCITING ADVENTURE

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10-DAY ONLY at 12.00, 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

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OTIS SKINNER

as the Rascal of Bagdad. One moment begging, one moment commanding. One moment killing, one moment caressing. The strangest character the screen has ever known!

WITH LORETTA YOUNG, DAVID HANFORD, MARY QUINN, RUDY PLAC, MRS. FORD STERLING

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TO-MORROW

Divine Temptress of the Screen



Dramatic sensation of a siren who tried to be a saint!

The Woman from Monte Carlo

Sensational heart adventures of a ravishing enchantress with WALTER HUSTON WARREN WILLIAM John Wray, Geo. E. Stone Robert Warwick

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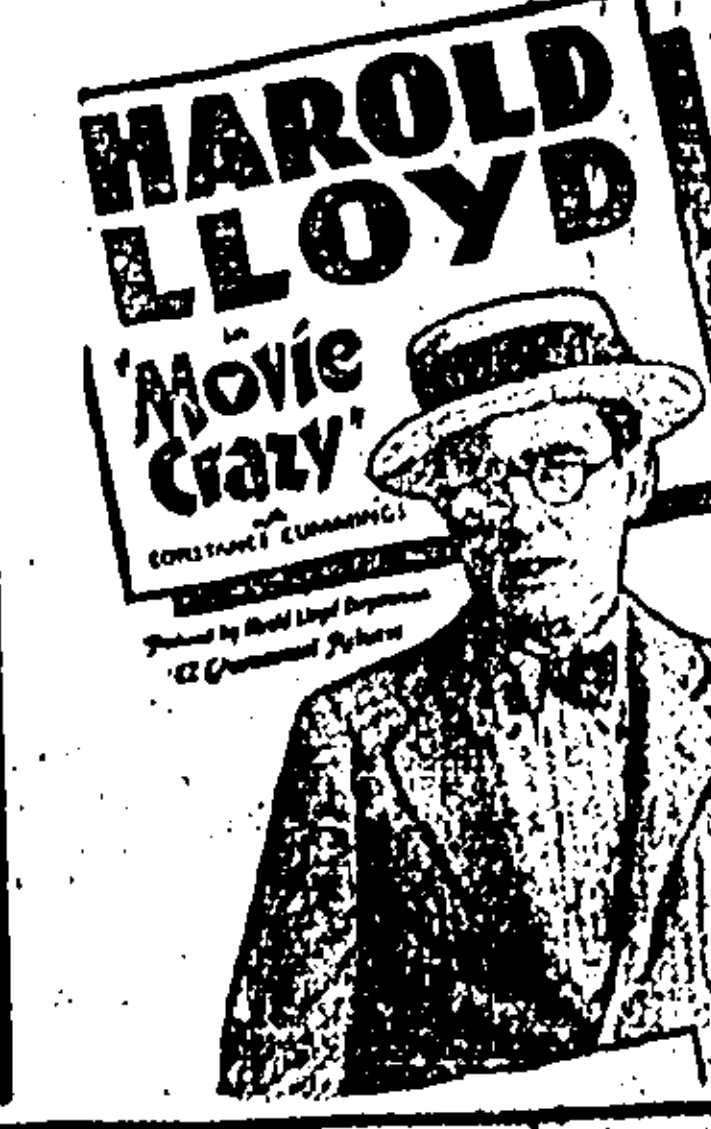
AT THE STAR TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

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HAROLD LLOYD in "Movie Crazy"

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Get set for your biggest Harold Lloyd laugh! It is not necessary to give you plot or story. The less you know the more you'll enjoy this surprise prize of the year—take our word for it! Forget your worries! Come—and laugh!

COTTON & WHEAT

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday:

	Range	Range
January	5.99-6.00	5.92-5.92
March	6.12-6.11	6.04-6.04
May	6.25-6.24	6.17-6.18
July	6.42-6.41	6.37-6.37
October	6.54-6.54	6.50-6.51
December	6.50-6.50	6.54-6.54
Spot	6.00	6.00
Wheat		
May	47 1/2	46 1/2
July	47 1/2	47 1/2
September	48 1/2	—
October	—	48 1/2